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WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES. THE DAYS OF 1860.

BY * * * OF RALEIGH, N. C.

above us unobscured, and the sun ever shining the present day, then, heed the oracular ad-Orightiy; yet if we are unsheltered and feel monitions of these two great American patriots that we are exposed to the violence of the and sages and endeavor to profit by their exbrewing storm; the calm and anxious contem- perience and wisdom. plation of the coming danger in connection with the hopelessness of our condition, is apt to inspire the mind with more gloom and awful apprehensions, than would the storm, were over our heads. So, in part, with the gloom and apprehensions of the public mind, in reime, been brewing in our country. Persons are apt, when speaking in such connections, to disclaim the wish of being considered enemy of the Union, against which, it be-

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BY INA CLAYTON

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Carrying both me and my senses into a world of calm.

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Meet her sweet memory, my own loved Genevieve.

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of thought and great political sagneity. His of thought and great political sagacity. His bloodshed? Will you see this greatest and opinion then, in regard to this matter, is enti- happiest of nations blotted out from the history marked falling off in the number of additions tled to great weight and consideration. What of the world and from existence? Will you on examination, both in the Old and New did he say relative to disunion? Not when see its stars and stripes torn from its proud School branches of the Church. The Minutes he was young and before his massive charac- escutcheon, its fair name dishonored and the of the first show an increase from the world ter had attained its world-wide fame and shone It seems to the writer that, this is indeed forth in its meridian splendor and glory. But archy! If you would avert these unspeaka- the minutes of the New School a percentage the darkest period which has ever occurred in our country's history, excepting that of the Rev- its Berculcan strength. When it was dispas- with the frowns of a patriotic indignation, that That the l olutionary days. And this is true, not so much sionate and mellow with experience and wisfrom the actual existence of any present ca- dom. He said (mark the grandeur and sublimlamity, as from the forehodings and hopeless- ity of his language) that, he "would as soon ness of the future. When we hear the distant believe that, light and beauty, could exist in the mutterings of the heavy, deep toned thunder world, were the sun blotted out from the heavens, and behold the rapid flashes of the vivid light- as to believe that, peace and happiness could exist, nings as they play across the angry bosoms of were the Union dissolved," and he said " Union the dark, threatening clouds which are loom- and liberty, now and forever, one and inseparable." ingup from the south western horizon; though And did not "the Father of his country" say, we may be as yet afar off, and the heavens "United ye stand, divided ye full?" Let us, of

But the great question is, how can peace and quietude be restored to the country and the Union, consequently, be perpetuated ?— The answer is a plain one. Defeat the Black it present and raging in all its fury directly Republican party! This monster sectional faction, is committed to an unceasing and an uncompromising warfare against the institution Rard to the political storm which has, for some of slavery, as it may constitutionally exist in the States, in the Territories and indeed everywhere. As such, this faction is the great

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When in the course of time, however, in connection with the almost superalleled progress they found out that, their climate was not ligious, from which it will be seen that freedom prisonment, were sent to sweep the streets of prisonment. I sank, it must be, half-shead, half-sheades to the floor.

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Chica. Here is the great declusion of the age. investments, heavy draits have been drawn injury shall be used to such buildings, nor any thing. Oh! that all patriots and statesmen, the press to emancipate the happy and contented designs upon the content of the city. Speken by I know not what, brought to my heart a and the pulpit, and all good citizens every- cendant of the said original northern nigger Americans. American citizens shall not injure their homes in the business part of the city, where, would labor earnestly and unitedly to "down South." It is an institution which be-But I must bear, though never longer than till the risdisabuse the public mind of this gigantic, daning congenial and profitable to the South, has The haustings and the fauntings of this more than evil fatten, in regard to the dangers impending the mation. For this mistake is the root of that have so I must bear this measter prate of angel Genevieve. political cancer, which if not eradicated, is to and parcel of our very existence, as it were. The government of Japan has already abolished: at 3 P. M., the work of murder and pillage was eat out the substance, paralize the energies. The abolition of this institution of slavery, at ed the practice of trampling on religious em- still going on. As I by gazing at the embers that were glowing on the and strike the death blow to the existence of all hazards, is the avowed purpose of the black blems. at the shadows dancing on the wall like forms of joy our time-honored government. It is the breath republican party; the maintenance of it, at of that political pestilence, which if not cheek- all hazards, is what will induce some of the and marin,
Sature's sweet restorer, sleep, came like a scottling ed, is to sweep through the length and breadth southern states to withdraw from the Union,

try. I appeal to all men of whatsoever parand for once, at least, to look above and beyond the behests of party, in the all-important ensuing presidential election. And how lamentable is the fact that, the South is likely to be devided in the coming contest. Oh, that the conservative masses, North and South, could be awakened to the necessity of rising in their sovereign might, of throwing off the trammels with which ambitious and design ing politicians would bind them and unitedly co-operate to defeat the black republicans and save the country. Never, perhaps, since the foundation of our government, was there greater and more urgent necessity for such unity and concert of action. The Union is certain ly in very great danger. Politicians, for electioneering purposes, endeavor to ridicule such

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The Southern Churchman says: "The Bishops of the Episcopal Church have unanimously do good manners. Then why should any one in organizing a native clergy in the country.

A BUMBLING VIEW.

find thats there is sun of its glory set in an eternal night of an- of about six to every hundred members, and

That the labors of one hundred Christians purely sectional faction, the black republican for a year should result in the winning of four party; the inevitable result of the triumphs of or six sinners from the error of their ways. which will be, a dismemberment of the Union is a sad fact to have to publish to the world and the consequent ruin of the whole coun- Our Presbyterianism ought to be more aggressive. The united efforts of our two bodies, ties, to be dispassionate, to be compromising with their 5,000 churches and 430,000 members, should result in the conversion of more than 23,000 a year.

As to benevolence the showing is better .-The Old Schools gave to their boards last year \$657,412, an average of \$2 24 to each communicant. Our churches gave to correspond ing objects, viz: to Home and Foreign Missions Education and Publication, \$301.537 (not \$236. 843, as the Philadelphia Presbyterian [O. S.] has it,) which is an average of \$2 29 to each communicant. Probably no church in the country can show a much larger average of contributions for these objects; and yet, though the reports of this year are an advance upon those of last year, is not the result to be mourned over, rather than rejoiced in? As many gave much more than this average, many must also give less, and probably hundreds give nothing. It seems to us that with the interest

Professor Tischendorf, the discoverer of the most skilful compositors, and have type cast exactly like the letters of the original. The publication is to appear in three large folios, containing the original, and a fourth volume, with the clitor's commentaries, in Lat'n on the more than seven thousand new readings. It is

The immediate cause of the massacre at Dam iscus is thus stated by a correspondent of the Boston Traveler, under date of Beyrout, July 14, 1860:

On Monday, the 10th inst., children who had

MORTALITY AMONG MISSIONARIES.

A letter from Rome says unfavorable accounts have been received from Guinea; all the missionaries in that part of Africa are dead, including the Apostolic Vicar, Mr. Bessieux, and his coadjutor, Mr. Kobes. The climate is certain that Christ does not forbid it. Neither withstand it. The Holy Sea is now occupied

> WE WANT A YOUNG MINISTER. The great cry of the church now is for young ministers. Not because they have more ability

and experience, and can do more good, but the real argument is, they can be had for a less salary. It is, in our view, a shame for our churches permit such a feeling to have an influence. Experience, in any profession, is va'uable, and in none more than the ministry; yet persons who would employ an old physician, an experienced lawyer, say, give us a young ministerwe can get him cheaper; and thus men who have grown gray in the service of the church, are laid aside, with a large family. Take a single case : Rev. J. Hobart, who, some thirty years ago, was laid aside by a certain church as worn out, he is now in his ninety-fifth year the seventieth year of his ministry, and still he is vigorous and active, preaching every sabbath, with great power, to which his age and long experience add much .- True Witness.

THE APPROACHING COMMEMORATION OF THE REFORMATION.

We understand that interesting memorials of the Reformation will be exhibited at the approaching meetings of the Tricentenary Celebration, and, in particular, an engraved copy of the first covenant of Scotland, dated three years before the Reformation, and which Mr. David Laing is getting lithographed for his approaching concluding volume of John Knox's works. We also understand that Mr. Dodds author of the Scottish Covenanters, intends to be present amongst the distinguished strangers.

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Having noticed in some of our Northern co temporaries the publication of a circular dispatch from Lord John Russell, bearing date 11th July, 1860, submitting to the consideration of France, Spain, Portugal and the United States, certain very important propositions, relative to the Slave Trade and Coolie emigration, we were induced to make inquiry in the proper quarter. Having learned that such a commu nication had been received by this Government, and deeming it not improper, in view of the publication of this dispatch by the British Gov ernment, we asked and have obtained leave from the Department of State to publish the reply of our Government .- Washington Constitution DEPARTMENT OF STATE.)

Washington, 10th Aug., 1860. Sir :- I have the honor to inform you that the dispatch from Lord John Russell, dated 11th July, 1860, which you read to me, and a copy of which you left at this Department, has been submitted to the President, with its accompani-

ment of printed documents relative to the

He has given the most careful consideration to the three propositions which you have been instructed to make. It is unnecessary to ex press in reply the perfect agreement between this Government and that of her Britannie Majesty in their estimate of the character of the African slave trade. The action of the Govern ment of the United States upon this subject has been so long continued, so consistent, and is so familiar to the civilized world, that I can properly refer to it as the clearest and strongest manife-tation of its opinion. And I am in-structed to say that the President learns with great pleasure from Lord John Russell's communication that ber Britannic Majesty's gov ernment can at length see with satisfaction the happy results of its efforts and sacrifices in the cause of humanity, and that the steady diminution of this illegal traffic is accompanied by a correspon ling development of honorable and lucrative commerce on the coasts of Af.ica, which promises in the course of years to ex tinguish the slave trade in the most effectual manner. He regrets, however, that this agreeable prospect has been overclouded by the fact, also communicated, that this trade has a. gain increased within the two last years, and and of Cuba " for prosecuting the trade on a ations most extensive scale by means of an association.

This intelligence is believed to be well found-The President has long entertained the opinion that the African slave trade will never be suppressed whilst efforts for that purpose are confined to the pursuit and capture of slavers between the coast of Africa and the Island of Cuba. To effect anything positive or permanent, the baracoons on the African coast must be broken up, and the slavers prevented from landing their cargoes in Cuba, or if landed, the tween Bragg and Gilmer 6.266. slaves must be followed into the interior and set free from the purchasers. Whenever her Britannie Majesty's government shall think proper, in its discretion, to enforce the provisions of the treaty with Spain referred to by Lord John Russell, "by which the Spanish Crown undertook to abolish the slave, and accepted a sum of £100,000 to enable in the more easily to do so," then, and not till then, in the President's opinion, will the African slave trade with the Island of Cuba be abolished. But with this the Government of the United States has no right to interfere.

While, however, holding these general views, the President cannot give his assent to the propositions which have been submitted to him. for the following reasons, which I proceed to state in the order in which the propositions have been made.

"1st. A systematic plan of cruising on the coast of Cuba by the vessels of Great Britain,

Spain and the United States "

To accede to this proposition would involve the necessity of a treaty with Spain to enable the cruisers of the United States to the waters of Cuba within a marine league from shore The Spanish Government, so far from having given any intimation that a violation of its sev. ereignty to this extent would be acceptable, has only recently made the strongest complaints to this Government against the cruisers of the Unite | States, upon the alleged ground that they had captured slavers within Cuban waters. While, therefore, Great Britain has already acquired this right by treaty, the United States do not possess it, and their cruisers wou'd, consequently, be arrested in the pursuit of slavers as soon as they entered Spanish jurisdiction. whilst the cruisers of Great Britain and Spain could not only continue the pursuit until the slavers had landed, but could follow the slaves into the interior of the island. It is but proper, however, to say that while the Presi does not suppose that the Government of Spain would enter into an arrangement with the Uni ted States similar to its treaty with Great Britain, he could not consent to any such arrange ment, for it would violate the well established policy of this country not to interfere in the domestic concerns of foreign nations, nor to enter into alliances with foreign governments. This Government has maintained, and will continue to maintain, a naval force in the neighborhood of Cuba for the execution of its own laws. It will, to the utmost extent of its power, put down this abominable traffic, and capture all American vessels, and punish all American citizens engaged in it. The success which has already attended our efforts near the coasts of Cuba prove that we have done our duty in this respect, and this at an enormous expense. Bragg's majority, 12,504 Ellis' maj. 6,328 for the support of the captured Africans, for

their liberal maintenance there during the period of a year after their return.

"2d. Laws of registration and inspection in the Island of Cuba, by which the employment of slaves imported contrary to law might be detected by Spanish authorities.'

After what has just been said, it is unneces sary to state that the Government of the Uni ted States could not ask Spain to pass such laws of registration. But if this were other wise, it is quite certain that such laws would have no practical effect. For if " Her Maiesty's Government" are well aware that the price of sugar and the demand for labor afford the slave trader profits which enable him to corrupt the authorities whose duty it is to thwart and defeat his criminal enterprises; and if jointstock companies are established at the Havana for the purpose of prosecuting the African slave trade, under the eye of the highest officials of the island, and with perfect impunity, it would be vain to expect that Registrars throughout the country would counteract the policy of their superiors by faithfully performing their duty.

" Sd. A plan of emigration from China, regulated by the agents of European nations, in conjunction with the Chinese authorities."

It is not probable that Lord John Russell expected this Government to unite in forming such " a plan of emigration from China." For if he had entertained this idea, he would scarce ly have omitted "the agents" of the United States from any participation in its regulation Nor can the President share in the anticipation Coolie trade can be put on any such foeting as will relieve it of those features of fraud and violence which render the details of its presecution scarcely less herrible than those of the middle passage. And he is of opinion that it would exert a most deleterious influence upon every portion of this country to import into it Chinese Coolies as laborers. In the States where the institution of domestic slavery exists, these beathen Coolies would demoralize the peaceful, contented and orderly slaves, very many of whom are sincere Christiane. And in the free States they would be brought into competition a declaration made to Mr. Benton, who spoke with our own respectable and industrious la- to Randolph of a call, the evening before, on constitute so large a portion of our best citi- her child and repose of the mother. Randolph

I avail my elf of this opportunity to renew "that preparations are being made" in the Isl- to you, sir, the assurance of my high consider-WM. HENRY TRESCOT,

Acting Secretary W. Douglas Invine, Esq., &c., &c., &c.

Official Vote for Governor.

The following table is, according to the Democratic Press, the official vote for 1860. It will be seen that Gov. Ellis is re-elected by 6.328 majority. The vote this year is 10,336 votes larger than it was in 1856, and the Democratic majority has been reduced since the vote be-

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The Bladensburg Duelling Ground.

Here, in a beautiful little grass plat, surounded by trees, forms, made after the image of God, come to insult nature and defy Hear.

In 1814 Edward Hopkins was killed here in a duel. This seemed to be the first of these fashionable murders on this duelling ground.

In 1819 A. T Mason, a United States Senaor from Virginia, fought with his sister's husband, John McCarty, here. McCarty was adverse to fighting, and thought there was no necessity for it; but Mason would fight. Me Carty named muskets, loaded with grape shotand so near together that they would hit heads if they fell on their faces. This was changed by the seconds to loading with bullets and taking twelve feet as the distance. Mason was killed instantly, and McCarty had his collar bone broken, and still lives with Mason's sister in Georgetown. His hair turned white so so after the fight, as to cause much comment. He has been since solicited to act as a second in a duel, but refused, in accordance with a pleage he made to his wife soon after killing her broth-

In 1820 Commodore Decator was killed in a duel here by Commodore Barron. At the first fire both fell forward, with their beads within ten feet of each other, and as each supposed himself mortally wounded, they fully and freely forgave each other, still lying on the ground.

In 1821 two strangers, named Lega and Seof her Britannic Majesty's Government that the ga. appeared here and fought. Sega was instantly kil'ed. The neighbors only learned this much of their names from the marks on the gloves, left on the ground. Lega was not

Jr 1822 Midshipman Locke was killed here by a clerk of the Treasury Department, named Gibson. The latter was not hurt.

In 1826 Henry Clay fought (his second due!) with John Randolph, just across the Potomac, as Ranpolph preferred to die, if at all, on Virginia soil. He received Clay's shot, and then fired into the air. This was in accordance with borers, whether of native or fereign birth, who Mrs. Clay, and alluded to the quiet sleep of quickly replied:

"I shall do nothing to disturb the sleep of the child or repose of the mother.'

General Jessup, whose funeral I attended last week, was Clay's second.

When Randolph fired, he remarked :

"I do not shoot at you, Mr. Clay," and ex tending his hand, advanced towards Mr. Clay, who rushed to meet him. Randolph showed Clay where his ball struck his coat, and said, facetiously, "Mr. Clay, you owe me a cont." Clay replied:

"Thank God, the debt is no greater?" They were friends ever after.

In 1832 Martin was killed by Carr. Their first names are not remembered. They were from the South.

In 1833 Mr. Key, son of Frink Key, and brother to Barton Key, of Sickles notoriety, met Mr. Sherborn and exchanged a shot, when Sherborn said :

"Mr. Key. I have no desire to kill you." "No matter," said Key, "I came to kill

" Very well," said Sherborn, "I will kill

you." And he did. In 1838 W. J. Graves, of Kentucky assuming the quarrel of James Watson Webb with Jonathan Cilley, of Maine, selected this place for

Cilley's murder; but the parties learning that Webb, with two friends, Jackson and Merrel!, were armed and in pursuit, for the purpose of assassinating Ciliey, moved toward the river and nearer the city. Their pursuers moved toward the river, but missed the parties, and then returned to the city, to which they were soon followed by Graves and the corpse of Cilley.

In 1845 a lawver named Jones, fought with and killed a Dr. Johnston.

In 1851 R. A. Hoole and A. J. Daline, had a hostile meeting here. Dallas was shot in the shoulder, but recovered.

editors, held a harmless set to here, which terminated in coffee.

In 1854 Davis and Ridgway fought here .-Ridgway allowed his antagonist to fire without returning the shot .- Exchange Paper.

PRESENT PINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE COUNTRY.

The United States have never before in their history accumulated so much real wealth, or added so much to their active available capital, as they have done since the panic of 1857. The reasons are apparent. The credit of the United States, in general, was indifferent and limited. Western credit was bad, almost annibilated. This limited credit compelled trading for cash or short time; compelled buyers to limit their purchases to their immediate wants; compelled labor and economy. The results have been a moderate amount sold, rea sonable profits realized, heavy losses on large stocks of merchandize carried over, and bad debts avoided. Speculation has been dead .-The Wall street speculations we of course exept, as their numerical insignificance does not entitle them to a place in national estimate .-The people of the United States have been working, and not speculating since 1857. The abuse of credit is the great bane of the United States commerce. The worse American credit is, the more real wealth will the nation realize. Wild lands, corner lots, kerosene oil companalize the million; they are inventions of the basreliefs are said to be admirably executed.

adroit schemer to spunge the community of its hard carned wealth. These schemers are like "Solomon's lilies," they "toil not, meither do they spin," and yet they contrive to revel in the good things of this earth, and are facile exocunders of theories by which every man can berich. The lessons of 1856 and 1857, and the unexampled prosperity of the United States at this present moment, ought to teach the people wisdom, and preserve them against the wiles of these fluent gentlemen and their newspaper organs .- New York World.

FOREIGN NEWS.

MYSTERIOUS MURDER IN ENGLAND.

A most mysterious murder has lately ocupied public attention in Ergland. A factory inspector, living near Frome, in Somerstshire one morning missing his youngest child, a boy of about four years of age, from the cot in the nurse's room, where he usually slept, and after a tedious search, found his body thrust down the vault of an outhouse, with the throat ent from car to ear and a large stab in the region of the beart, evidently inflicted after death. The mystery caveloping the whole affair baffles even the famous detectives of London .-This may better be appreciated when it is known that in one of the bedrooms slept the nurse-maid, and in another part of the room another child in a second cot. At five o'clock the next morning the nurse awoke, and missed the deceased. The impression of the child's body still remained on the bed and pillow, but the under blanket was gone, and the coverlid carefully folded down. The father and mother by the 10th. were applied to by the nurse, to know if they had removed the cuild into their bed, but they had seen nothing of it since the previous night Further search was made, and the drawing-room door, window and shutters-all of which had been fastened on the inside the previous night -were found a little opened. After a time the body of the poor child was discovered in his brin, and reported that Garibaldi had been to night clothes, as above stated. Every inmate of Naples to consult with the revolutionists there. the house was searched, but not a spot of blood, or the slightest cine tending to er minate any one in the commission of the crime, could be found. How an individual could have taken the child from his cot, placed the bedelethes-tidily, carried him through the drawing room, across the lawn, through a shrubbery and stable-yard, where a watch-dog is reported also that if Garibaldi lands, Gen. was loose, roaming about, thence into the water-closet, deprived the child of life, and decamped without leaving them the slightest clue to their guilt, or disturbing the inmates, or awakening the child, or coming into collision with the dog, is a mystery which tim?

alone can unravel. A reward has been effered that the the theorement, and a free purdon to any sion with the dog, is a mystery which tim? by the Government, and a free pardon to any marine department. accessory, not being the actural murderer who may give such information as may lead to the three times the amount subscribed that was detection of the murderer.

ANOTHER SCHEME OF LOUIS NAPOLEON

The special Palerme correspondent of the New York Times, writes that the existence of a secret treaty between France and Piedmont has been discovered by Garibaldi. By the terms of this treaty, Piedmont will be allowed to annex the two Sicilies. Let she must not touch Umbria and the Marches unless the 000,000 Indian loan bill had been agreed to populations first revolt, in which case these also may be annexed. As to Venice, Piedmont commenced on the 19th. The refugees pre-may win her if she can, but she must not count—ferred electors, who openly declared for the on aid from France. In return for all this, Piedmont is to relinquish to France the islands of Sardinia and Elba, and make other territorial grants. This treaty is alleged to be already signed, as truly as was that of Plombieres which surrendered Savoy and Nice to France.

SUPPLIES OF "JESUITS BARK" FAILING. A gentleman, long resident in South Ameri-

ca, states that there is danger that the supply of Peruvian bark and the sulphate of Quinia obtained from it may be exhausted. The cinchona the tree which yields the bark, grows at a great height on the slopes of the Andes, in various localities, from Bolivia to New Graunda. In the latter country, it is found on the central branch. of the Cordilleras, and the two best varieties have bitherto been those of Pitayo and Fanag. amga, two New Granadian alpine districts. But In 1852 Daniel and Johnston, two Richmond these are already exhausted, and both in this country and England another and poorer kind, known as Almaguer bark, which was at first totally unsaleable, is now used to a very great extent

NEW STYLE OF HARI-KORE

sentenced to the hari-kori are no longer com- Venetian, but on the Crectian coast, by atpelled to disembowel themselves. They are tempting a disembarcation at Flume. The only expected to make believe rip themselves. Austrian authorities believe he will first enup, and while going thro'the motions, the execu- drayor to raise an insurrection in Creatia and tioner cuts their heads off. The age of pro- Hungary, before proceeding to the Venetian gress has certainly commenced in Japan. In coast. All the coasts are vigorously watched a few years hence, when intercourse with the by the Austrian cruisers. Christian world has made them more tenderhearted, the Japanese will choke their criminals to death as we do.

NEW OBLEADS, Aug. 20.-The se'hooner Araminta, from Ruatan on the 9th, brings the crew of Walker's schooner, "Clifton," which was seized by the British custom-house officials at Balize. It appears that Walker has lauded the river Itajahy Assee, on the lands either and taken Truxillo, Honduras, without firing more than one gun. Two of his men were wounded. Great excitement existed in Honduras at this hold movement.

CIENT CITY DISCOVERED IN FRANCE The remains of a Reman theatre and a temple dedicated to Appollo, have just been dis- population of 2200, and is, perhaps, the most covered at Pierrefonds, near Campiegne, unies and speculative Wall street stock, may en- der the detritus of the forest. These ruins berich the few, but they impoverish and demor- long to the best period of Roman art. The

ENGLISH AND FRENCH ARMIES. A return of the strength of the British army militia, volunteers, &c., just made, shows ; militia, volunteers, etc., joe made, shows a total of 323,259 men. The militia number s2,634, including 11.14f in Ireland. Louis Napoleon's army numbers 400,000 men

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The streets of Paris will soon be lighted in The streets of the nights appear a manner that must make the nights appear even brighter than the days. The number each house and the plates indicating the seren streets are to be illuminated by as many gu burners, the glimmer of which, by means of reflective mirrors, will be tripled. The ex-penses of this dazzling light, paid by the proprictors, will amount annually to one dollar and a half a house.

Whitworth, the English inventor, has re-A LONG FIRE cently stated that with his new gun he could throw a shell of seventy pounds, full of molton lead, six miles, and even further, but six miles certainly.

FROM MEXICO.

New ORLEANS, Aug. 21. - Tampico dates to the 9th say a conducta with \$2,500,000 arts. ed there from the interior on the 2d. Much damage had been done to the shipping

on the Mexican coast by the late storn. There was a severe drought in Norther Mexico, and while the country is derastated by a civil war, famine is feared.

Guadelajara was still besieged. Miramon was surrounded on all sides, asi the Liberals expected to be upon the Capital

CAPE RACE, AUGUST 24 The City of Baltimore, from Liverpool on the 15th, has arrived.

Fifteen hundred European troops had landed in Syrin. Eighteen Garibaldians had landed at Cala-

The city of Naples was in a state of siegs. The Neapoliams claim to have repulsedan attempt to land, by the Garibaldians, at Reg-

nio and at Candretti. It is reported that Austria will renounce the treaty of Villa Franca, and actively opposethe operations of Garibaldi on the main land, h Lamoriciere will cross the Roman frontierusder the promise of Austrian support.

Austria assumes a threatening attitude against Piedmont, demanding explanations concerning Garibaldi's letter to Victor Eman-

The Sardinian tonn had closed at Paris with

There had been additional failures in England, with heavy liabilities

LATER

New York, Aug. 28 .- The Vanderbilt, from Liverpool on the 15th inst., arrived to-day, with 380 passengers.

In the English House of Commons the 13. The Neapolitan Parliamentary elections

annexation of Naples to Piedmont. Austria, it is said, has abandoned the idea of possessing Venetia, as guaranteed by Ger-

Garibaldi was expected to attack Venice.

Austria will maintain the conflict alone against all Italy. Prussia will remain neutrawhite the other powers abstain from interfer-The material in the Austrian arsenals at

Venenia had been transported to Peler.

The steamer Veloce had entered Castleman

at midnight of the 14th inst., and fired several shots at Moxarca, returning without any re-

Chinese advices say that Southow had been asked and burnt

LATEST.

Genoa, 15.—The papers publish a dispatch announcing the unopposed landing of Garibaldi at Reggio. 8,000 men. The same dispatch reports the evacuation of the fortress of Scylia by the Neapolitans

Trieste, Wednesday .- It is reported that Gar-Late letters from Japan state that persons ibaldi intends to attack Austria, not on the

GERMAN SETTLEMENTS IN PRAZIL. It is stated that in Brazil there are several thriving colonies of Germans, where all is or-WALKER FIGHTING AGAIN-A CENTRAL AMER- der, prosperity and happiness. The colonies ICAN TOWN CAPTURED. were established about 1850. That of Blumenear, for instance, was founded in that year, uals. It is on the wild uncultivated banks of purchashed by the settlers or granted by the Government. There are one hundred and sixeach producing about 70,000 pounds of sugar three saw mills, fourteen distilleries, produc ing 13,000 gallens of brandy. The colony of St. Catherines, founded a year later, has a considerable of those colonies.

> In London there are 10,000 places for the sale of intoxicating liquors.

Dear Times: We in New York are positively dying of come and "heated terms." The dring of the dring of the dring. The Great Eastern has left us in the rear,—the Jagreat Eastern mes det de in the rear, - the Ja-panese have decamped leaving our city treasu ry something more than one bundred thousand dollars the worse off, and we are positively and dollars the work a single tangible excitement. absolutely with the ever active instinct of poor, un. fortunate humanity, we turn for consolation to the future. The intune! Yes, for Outcher promises us all the excitement and gratification that the most voracious "wondermonger" could

The Prince of Wales with his soite has polited bout Jerusalem, so the Lord is round them that he seemed the invitation of our citizens to fare Him." (I quote from memor 2.) How constant is that tender care, with which He ever before his return to Europe. The demonstrations at his ecasion will probably be the grandest and most imposing that this continent has ever timesed—and worthy the pulses days of timesed—and worthy the pulses days of the continent has ever timesed—and worthy the pulses days of timesed—and worthy the pulses days of the first timesed—and worthy the pulses days of the first timesed—and worthy the pulses days of the continent has ever timesed—and worthy the pulses days of timesed—and worthy the pulses days of the first timesed—and worthy the pulses days of the first timesed—and worthy the pulses days of timesed—and worthy the pulses days of timesed—and worthy the pulses days of the number is substantially as follows:

Just before seven o'clock as the work they have the blood flying over him."

A party of gentlemen who returned from a week's boating excursion last night, and who, it may not be improper to state, are all tem persure men, reported having seen what they believe to be a sea-serpent, off Cape Cod, last Sanday afternoon. The statement made by two of the number is substantially as follows:

Though no "tinkling rills" and "playful control time send that the send have the persure of the word who, the cape with the surge of the while the would have to put his hand upon the week's boating excursion last night, and who, it was the improper to state, are all tem persure to state, are all tem they out the surger that two gentlemen of Wake countries.

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It is may be occasionally rough, and not very current file and a calm, off Barnstable Bay, and some speciel that the British-American fleet will rent, (i. e. difficult to pass,) yet a ride in Cald-to in a calm, off Barnstable Bay, and some in with that of the United States to lend well is exceedingly pleasant and refreshing.

Just before seven o'cleck, as they were lying ever caught in Wake county. The parties control of the first stargeon ever caught in Wake county. The parties of the first stargeon ever caught in Wake county. The parties of the first stargeon ever caught in Wake county. The parties of the first stargeon ever caught in Wake county. The parties of the first stargeon ever caught in Wake county. The parties of the first stargeon ever caught in Wake county. The parties of the first stargeon ever caught in Wake county. The parties of the first stargeon ever caught in Wake county. The parties of the first stargeon ever caught in Wake county. The parties of the first stargeon ever caught in Wake county. The parties of the first stargeon ever caught in Wake county. The parties of the first stargeon ever caught in Wake county. The parties of the first stargeon ever caught in Wake county. The parties of the first stargeon ever caught in Wake county. The parties of the first stargeon ever caught in Wake county. The parties of the first stargeon ever caught in Wake county. The parties of the first stargeon ever caught in Wake county. The parties of the first stargeon ever caug gist to the occasion and lend an a bliticual the annals of this nation, - and the banquet promises to blend beauty, refinement and elepace, with the highest magnificence of mechanical execution, to an extent unparalleled in any nation or any time.

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The demonstrations will be mostly of a priratenature, and consequently devoid of the disacreeable turmeil of popular receptions, and whelly uninteresting to pelfering committeemen.

Politics form the chief theme of conversation contest will be between Douglas and Lincoln. Chance brought me in contact with a very pleasant evening a short time since. The occa sion was this. The beautiful and talented ADAR ISAACS MEXKEN came before the public forits edification and entertainment in a Shakespearian reading at Hope Chapel. The audience tions were very tasty themselves, the delivery grand and impressive, the voice soft and weil modulated, and the delineation must have thrilled the genius soul of the great master's self. e queen as she struck some tender vein of pathos, or flung her earnest soul into the surging food of passion.

At the close of the entertainment and amid zuch heart-felt applause the lasly came forward and spoke substantially as follows :

"Only the poor can feel for the poor. Only the tempted and the suffering can feel for the sad and unfortunate. Only those who have struggied on amid envy and malice, know what And sincerely do I thank those few-alas! how and those few noble pens that have railled constantly around me and rolled away the heavy stone that the light might enter. Oh! their ber me, and I will not forget myself."

Another burst of applause followed these remarks amidst whose hearty thunder the fair recipient bowed a graceful exit.

Theatrical matters are as dull as usual at paralleled staff of supporters. Nothing else in this line worth mentioning.

As ever yours. QUEERSTREET.

RIP VAN WINKLE, Aug. 18, 1860. Dear Times: The road leading from Taylorsville to Lenoir, is a beautiful graded road, winding around mountains, and crossing clear treams. The sun was bright, and his ray was reflected from thousands of spires of dewy grass. The birds had bathed in the crystal waters, and smoothed their plumage, so that with merry voice they sang their joyous songs. It was a morning of exquisite loveliness and beauty, on which I traveled. You lowlanders, for you seem to be lowlanders to the mountaineers, may think that roads were bad and rough. Yet they were not, but were as smooth as the sandbills of Cumberland

There is nothing perhaps so healthful and invigorating as a pure mountain air. The fresh. ening breezes, the cold water and the rugged scenery awaken dull spirits, and cheer the faint. The sick are revived, the weary rested, while tasting the sweets of a summer's sojourn among the mountains. If unto whom much is given, much shall be required, (and there is no truer law in the Divine economy.) those that dwell among the mountains, grandest monuments of nature, have a heavier account to ren-

power of Him who "spoke and it was done." phically, and peculiar in many of its features. by the Senate, shail act as President.

There is something peculiarly attractive in the wildness of the mountains. One instinctively wishes to live in the rough fastnesses, so that each firm and true sentinels may guard his house. Every one has beard of the warm beartedness of the bardy mountaineers. Though the exterior may be rough, yet the heart is soft and warm; though the brow may be bronzed, yet the breast is pure. Ah! it is indeed the men of the brawny arm and tender heart, of the rough yet kind word, that are true.

Lenoir sleeps peacefully surrounded by stern and rugged guardians. On arriving in it, I was foreibly reminded of that sublimely beau-

edit to the occasion and the process and the p time." One must not tell all good things at once, you know. Yours ever flaming'y, SCARLET.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

DANGEROUS COUNTERFEIT.

We learn from the Charleston Courier thata signs of any fins, and it went along with a dangerous counterfeit of a twenty-dollar bill movement much like that of an eel. Several My heart is with this movement as a deserved on the Planters & Mechanics Bank, of Savan- of the guatemen have been voyagers at sea the Governor the most suitable plans, and the Joseph Gales, of the Intelligence, and a com-

a lottery policy office, in Lombard street, in that city, and held in \$2,000 to await the ac tion of the Grand Jury. Ten negroes were al-

NEW INVENTION.

A Pittsburg paper speaks of a new invention comprised a select and appreciative gathering in regard to the application of compressed air of the literary and artistic world. The selection to the proposition of city railroad cars. The cars can be run with more than ordinary speed, from six to eight miles, with six hundred pounds of air. It can be charged at one terminus, and ran both ways on one of our city rails Randafter round of applicuse greete I the trag. roads without re-charging. A miniature model is now being used and is a decided success. It is run by the force of compressed air, to be contained in some fifty tubes, which are charged from an air pump of very great power. The pipe runs lengthwise upon the top, under the bottom and seats, and between each of the windows of the cars, and the arrangements for stopping and starting the cir. is easible and facile. The ministore, though placed upon a track around a circle of only thirteen feet in it is to meet persecution and cope with slander. diameter, and of course encountering very great friction, runs around the circle a number few-kind hearts that have felt for my sorrow, of times with great rapidity, under a charge of

COST OF THE CENSUS.

rest will be the sweeter at last and their lot the The Census of 1850 cost \$1,362,500, exclukappier for this encouragement to struggling sive of printing, or almost six cents for every womanhood, when face to face they stand be- head enumerated. Its Schedules are comprisforethat High Judge whom kings cannot core ed in nearly one thousand volumes, and its another room, armed himself with a five shoot- between Mr. Hagan and Mr. Hagan's man rept and whose court is Heaven. I ask noths taking required one million four hundred and er, and then started off with the assassins, took off the ever of Mr. Hagan's dianer-pail ing of the cold, outer world but that it leaves forty thousand sheets of blanks, and three me alone: my friends I ask kindly to remem- thousand two hundred and thirty assisstant

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH

The grand enterprise of the Episcopal Church in the South begins already to assume a tanthis season of the year. The Florences are en. gible form. It is only a few years back that tertaining paying audiences at Wallack's, and the project was started, and now over 600,000 are represented in the Corporation of the building is to be constructed as a gallery of art, the lower story of which is to be used as an Academy of Design. Designs are invited from architects in all parts of the United States.

THE MORMONS.

A company of one hundred Mormon seceders, having thirty-eight wagons and five hundred head of stock, had arrived at Carson Valley, from Salt Lake City, as we learn by latest advices from California. They had become thoroughly disgusted with the Mormon rule, faith and practice, and are seeking deliverance from the same. They found it difficult to make their escape, having been pursued by a band of Saints and threatened with vengeance.

TEXAS NOT A FARMING COUNTRY. A San Antonia correspondent of the Mobile Mercury writes as follows:

The experience of the last five years is sufficient to establish the fact that the country is not and probably never will be a farming one and therefore there are no profitable objects in which slave labor can be employed. Our proximity to the Rio Grande, the unsettled nature of affairs there, the facility with which slaves escape into Mexico, make this species of property very insecure upon the western frontier; and therefore, if there is a lukewarm der; for nowhere can so much of the greatness and glory of the nighty Creator be revealed, as it is only such an indifference as must always

that shall never be moved." The dense for terest-because the importance of the prin- If the House fail to elect a President before ests, the ragged ravines, the yawning classes, and stupendous cliffs all tell of the majesty and power of Him who "spoke and it was done."

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A NEGRO LAW.

At the coming Presidental election, the people of Baltimore county (Md.) will vote on the adoption or rejection of a negro law, requiring all free negros to hire themselves, &c. and appointing three commissioners to take charge of them. The law also extends to St. Mary's, Calvert, Howard, Kent, Worcester, Somerset, Talbot, Queen Anne's, Prince George and Charles counties.

LATEST APPEARANCE OF THE SEA-SERPENT. the following:

Scarlet has written this hasty letter, dear monster about four hundred feet from the about one hundred feet long, with a head al-

as large round as a tarbucket.

When first seen his head was some eighteen inches above the water, and at times a large portion of the body could be seen. They examined it through a glass, and could see no

MECKLENBURG AGRICULTURAL PAIR.

so arrested on the same premises, for dealing in policies, and sent to jail.

NEW INVENTION.

The time for norming the next mindal extraction of the Tredegar Works, to fit up the Armany of the Tredegar Works, to fit up the Armany with sufficient machinery for manufacturing annually five thousand ripled markets, the entire Mission of the Tredegar Works, to fit up the Armany in policies, and sent to jail.

In Wisso county, on the 15th inst, br. C. T. Greaves to Mission of the Tredegar Works, to fit up the Armany the premium in policies, and sent to jail.

NEW INVENTION.

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In Foreign county, at Union Cross, on the 14th inst., Mr. Bekerten Stafford to Miss L. C. Shields. themselves of the rules and regulations .- Char

NEGRO CONSPIRACY IN HALIFAX COUNTY, VA.

groes to murder white men that we have ever | Conventions. heard of, came to light in Halifax county, about fifteen miles from Danville, on Wednesday or Thursday, for the particulars of which we are indebted to Conductor Cheatham, of the Richmond and Danville Railroad.

Mr. Samuel Hairston, a wealthy farmer, in Halifax, has an overseer on one of his planta tions who is a strict disciplinarian, and a man of great firmness. On the day in question, while the overseer (whose name we could not learn) was sitting in his office, six stent negro fellows employed on the farm called upon him, in the woods near by, was preparing for an infor any emergency.

The negroes led the way until getting into help themselves. the forest some distance, when they suddenly stopped near a newly dug pit, when the spokesman confronted him, and, pointing to the hote said to him : "There you d-d son of a b-h, is your grave. You have but fifteen minutes to make your peace with God, or to land in hell." the Wizard, Anderson, ditto at the Winter Gar, dollars have been subscribed and paid in, ten Quick as thought the overseer drew his Colt's den. Forrest is soon to play another farewell etaggement at Nibb's Garden with an almost at Sawance Mountain, Tenn., and ten Dioceses feet, and shot the fifth one in the abdomen, and seep another farewell at Sawance Mountain, Tenn., and ten Dioceses feet, and shot the fifth one in the abdomen, are received in the Composition. One wing seeing which the sixth man took to his heals. seeing which, the sixth man took to his heels through the woods, and the overseer having no other weapon, he escaped.

The impression prevails that the six negroes had determined to murder the overseer, beto get him off in the woods to affect their ends. His presence of mind in taking his pistol, and coolness in the hour of danger, when no white person was nigh to aid him, doubtless saved him from a horrid death.

HOW CONGRESS ELECTS A PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT.

a Presidential election makes opportune every

The House of Representatives has nothing whatever to do with the election of a Vice. President, nor the Senate with the election of a President. The powers of each body are distinct and entirely independent of the other.

If no President be chosen by the electors, President, their choice being restricted to the was fired from the road-side into the train, ceeding three on the list of those voted for

If no Vice President be chosen by the elec tors, the Senate shall choose the Vice-President from the two highest numbers on the list among the "everlasting hills, the mountains attend an absence of a direct and personal in- of those voted for Vice-President.

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voting per capita, vote for President by the si States, the the representation from each State being necessary to a choice. The Senate representing the States—in theory, at least, and hand upon the corpse of his victim blood will

STATE ARMORY—THE MACHINERY CONTRACTED the great stap, Sac at than \$60,000 clear."

The Richmond Disputch says: At the last session of the Legislature a libin complete working order, so that muskets tured Maj. Andre. He is now a local preacher and other weapons necessary to arm the militacould be manufactured in the best style, and My heart is with this movement as a deserved of proposition of a periferent to a gentleman, curretons in all his intercurse and of unblemished character.

Our city is just new throughold with strangers, and the forged signatures are Augusta Barey. Cashier, and L. S. Roberts President.

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Mys. Welsh, a white woman, was arrested on a second number of the tide, of the best kind, and Governor Letcher has not only adopted it, but has just closed a con-MEGRICANTING AGRICULTURAL FAIR.

The time for holding the next annual extract with Messrs, Joseph R. Anderson & Co., Miss Isabella Calcana. contract to be completed at a cost to the State

FROM CALIFORNIA.

Sr. Josephs, August 24 .- Dates from San Erancisco to the 11th are received. The Democracy had divided between Douglas and One of the most daring conspiracies by ne- Breckinrilge and there were to be two State

A fire in Grass Valley, on the 9th, destroyed 35 buildings. Lors \$35,000.

COLLISION ON LAKE ONTARIO.

Oswego, N. Y., Aug. 23 .- The steamer Niagara came in collision yesterday with an unknown vessel, and was considerably damaged Several of her passengers were also injured, Mr. James Adger, of South Carolina, having both legs broken.

A POLITE STREAK OF LIGHTNING.

fellows employed on the farm called upon him.

The town of Dover, in Ulinois, was recently and after informing him that a party of negroes visited by an exceedingly polite flash of lightning. Mr. Henry Hagan and his hired man surrection, inviting him to go with them and were on the point of taking their midday meal witness the plan of operations. Not suspects in the fields, under a large oak tree, when a ing that they had any design upon him, but violent thunder-shower came up. The lightnbeing anxious to capture the ringleaders of the ing descended with the rain, and a flash, strikrebels if he should see them, he stepped into ing the tree, shivered several branches, passed they not knowing that he was fully prepared for him and so disappeard, as it were, with a bow, begging the gentleman to be seated and

Angusta, Ang. 4.—Hon. A. H. Stephens will take the stump in Georgia, in favor of

will take the stump in Georgia, in favor of Acc. 25.—Cston steady sales 100cH cents. Flour—Son-Douglas and Johnson, on the 1st of September. there 500c 550. Wheat—Southern White 1.42. Cora Mixel 634. His first speech wid be made in Augusta.

In the Bank of England, no fewer than sixty these sixty volumes, the paper having been previously manufactured elsewhere, eight men three steam presses and two hand presses, are 10c. Flour dull at 5.523/26.5433/4. constantly kept going within the bank. In the copperplate printing department twentycause of some deserved punishment one or more of them had received, and laid the above plan daily; and so accurately is the number indicated by machinery, that to purloin a single 1.40c. note without detection, is an impossibility.

The yield of wheat is so large in some localities of Minnesota that owners of threshing machines are offering to thresh out the produce of some fields for the excess over thirty bush-It may be useful just about this time, to reproduce the statement which the approach of They are calculating on a yield of over thirty-three bushels per acre.

Collegian Analyza Collegian Anal els per nere. The usual rate is one teuth .three bushels per acre.

> Accounts from Japan state that a city of 10,000 inhabitants was swallowed up by an earthquake in June last,

> > FIRING INTO A TRAIN OF CARS.

On Monday morning, about 3 o'clock, as the passenger train upon the Virginia Central the House of Representatives may choose a Railroad was nearing Forest Depot, a pistol persons having the highest number, not ex- the ball of which came very near striking the baggage master of the train. A few moments afterwards, a stone weighing about nine pounds was thrown through one of the windows of the passenger cars and passed very near a getleman from this city, who was traveling on the train. -Alex (Va.) Gaz.

THE MURDER IN DELAWARE.

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The rule or minner of voting under which the Senate chooses a Vice-President is exact-inurder. He lay in wait for her with a most ly the reverse of that which governs the House—borrible purpose, and knocked her down as in choosing a President—each being in reverse—she passed along the mad. The blow proved of the general principle or basis upon which instantly fatal, and saved her from a more terthe respective bodies are organized. The rible fate. The following is stated in the House representing the people, and ordinarily Deloware Gazette as the cause of his confes-

in the manner of electing Senutors - vote per start torth. Some one casually mentioned to The Boston Traveller, of a late date, has capito, each Senators being entitled to a vote, and the majority of the Senators being necessitian the would have to put his hand upon the

irreparable blunders in the management of the great ship, she has probably made not less

At a recent Methodist love-feast at White most the size of a Kossuth hat, and the body eral appropriation was made to arm the State Plains, New York, remarks were made by a of Virginia, and to put the Amory in this city son of Van Wert, one of the persons who cap

MONUMENT TO JOSEPH GALES,

At a meeting of the citizens of Washington, put into the hands of the volunteers in a short time. To carry out this object. State Commissioners were appointed to recommend to a marble monument in memory of the late

MARRIED.

In Wilson county, on the 14th inst., Dr. C. T. Greaves to Min Louisa Barnes.

In Bethania, on the 22nd inst., Rev. R. J. Davis to Miss

DIED.

In Jones county, N. C., on the 2dd y of May, 1860, Mrs. sasan Harrison, in the 86th year of her age.

In Richmond county, at his residence on the 18th inst.,

In Winston, on the 28th uit., Wm. Studdard, in the 84th

In Helena, Arkaneas, on the 2d uit, Hon, Mark Walhave allexander, Judge of the 1st Judicial Circuit of Ar-kansas) aged 50 years. He was the only son of the late Lawson Henderson Alexander, who removed from North Corollint to Arkansas about 1535. He was born in Burke

by Richmond, Voscon the 26th August, R. D. Macfar-

COMMERCIAL.

Greensboro Market.

Reported expressly for The Times, by B. L. Colo Aug. 29. Bacon 12% lbc, beef ha de, beeswax 25c, butter 15c, coffee

Breen 129; De. beef Laghe, bessewa 25e, but ter He, coffee most for can the, rathor 2 des 25e, advantation 25e-25e, sperm 100; He; ever the, meal 100e, chickens 100e) he, ergs 8e, footbees 45e four 55e-6, footbees 45e, mells 50 footbee, and see 45e, mells 50 footbee, and see 45e, mells 50 footbee, the see 45e, mells 50 footbee, the see 45e, mells 50 footbee, the see 5e, footbee 5e, chicken 15e, chicken 15 Satiets, pealed 9cts.

BALTIMORE MARKET.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. 5300 bales. Middlings

RICHMOND MARKET.

PETERSBURG MARKET

Arg. 25.—Wheat—White 1.496 0.00c. Red 1.30. Cotton-mixed 10½. Corn—7.26575. Bacon—106(11. Flour—sup. 6.0065550; extra 7.50698.00, family 8.50

COLUMBIA MARKET.

Northern 2.00@2.25. Cotton-11c.

NORFOLK MARKET. Reviewed weekly, by Rowland d Bros., Com. Merchants Avo. 23.—Flour—Family 7.00. Extra 6.50, Superfine \$6. Cotton-7.90 He for all grades. Naval Stores—Spirits Tur-pentine 496-41. Kosin 1.30. Corn—white and mixed 6860

75, yellow 65. Bacon—shoulders 116:12½ Flour receipts are moderate, with a fair stock on the market, sales are being made for consumption only.— Wheat comes in freely, and sells according to quality and condition. Corn, the market is supplied with mixed and yellow, white is wanted:

WILMINGTON MARKET.

Aro. 25.—Turpentine—Virgin \$2.00 yellow dip 2.50, hard 1.15 \$\gamma\$ bib. Spirits Turpentine—Country lots 34. and 38c. \$\gamma\$ gal. for New York bibs. Rosin—Pale No. 1 1.20(\$2.00 \$\gamma\$ bibl.; opaque half price. Tar—2.00 \$\gamma\$ bibl.

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GREENSBORO, N. C.

.....Sept. 1. 1800.

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Contributors.—We present only a few name

Beware of Evil Habits.

Nothing controls the world more than habit, and yet nothing ascends to its throne of power, and wields its sceptre so miselessly as this destiny controlling prince of rule. As invisible as gravitation, yet acting with the power and constancy of that mysterious law. The growth of an evil habit is so sly and stealthy that its chains, worse than Egyptian bondage, are fastened upon a man, as by magic .-Men who are dreaming of the elysian fields of Liberty, who proclaim its priceless value from the restrum, who shout its praise at the ballot box-who sacrifice their lives for its maintenance upon the battle-field, are the most abject slaves of evil babits-a tyrant above all others for malignant terror and crushing power. While they are thus spending and being spent for the support of civil liberty, they are led captive by evil habits, which have become their hard taskmasters, while they bear in their hands the banner of freedom. They are free from the bondage of a king, but not free from the slavery of personal evil habits. They shout freedom from monarchs but groun in slavery to themselves. How slyly these fetters are forged. The bits of power, added by frequent repetition combined, make up the strength of habit. As the combination of little drops make the mighty ocean, so the united power arising from little indulgences form the terrific strength of habit. As snow-flakes falling upon Alpine heights, so gently, so softly, that no angel's ear could not hear them. and falling too so gradually, that the increas ing accumulation is hardly perceptible, and although viewed separately, one flake comes so noiselessly, and seems too light, fleecy and insignificant to add anything by its presence, yet falling continually for days and weeks, do after awhite pile up a high mound of compact snow, which by its own weight breaks loose from its mountain moorings and comes sliding. leaping, tumbling, rearing, crashing, thundering down-sweeping a broad, clear track to the gulf below. So of evil habits. They pile op their power as softly, as noiselessly as snow-flakes. And like the snow flakes, though one by one, they are light, fleecy and insignificant, yet by frequency of repetition, a countless number in the course of time puts

temperate habit. An educated, well-bred, the "High Rock Canon in 1840." At a short intelligent man had contracted the habit of distance from this monster of a former age, it drinking maddening liquors. He married a seemed to us to be a well defined line of drift beautiful woman. Nothing stood in the way wood deposited along the line of high water of their happiness but his habit of intemper- mark of some ancient river, whose bed is an elresolved to be sober. He gathered his friends | we unanimously pronounced it one tree, as we hand to Heaven and there most solemnly roots to the forks, and its two well defined forks the brightened prospect of a long and happy off a turns paten. life. A few weeks of hopeful peace reigned nado force of its strength

was the plague of his life-the eclypse of his bright luminary—the fly spoiling the ointment of a happy life—the forged chain locking the wheels of his prosperity. He determined by all that is sacred to resist it. To put upon the resolution as much power as possible, he opened a vem of his body, drew out a spoonful of integrity, who reside in San Francisco, will not only confirm the truth of the existence of the pass. fied true, but will show specification. bright luminary—the fly spoiling the ointment all that is sacred to resist it. To put upon the ed a vein of his body, drew out a spoonful of

THE TIMES. blood, and wrote the pledge of abstinence and signed it with his own blood. But alas! when the power of this evil habit came upon him, like a strong man armed, his blood-written n strong man armed, his blood written pl dge had no more power to restrain it, than ropes of small to hold the rushing whirlwind.

A CAMPAIN Pown, delivered at Mt. Morris Square, Harrison, N. Y., July 4th, 1880.

"If," said another, "a tumbler stood before pe, and I knew that cadless misery must be lished at New York and intended for circulathe consequence of drinking. I could not re- tion in the present Presidential campaign. It

Then gentle reader, guard with eternal vigint last, they hite like serpents and sting like down-trodden African. We thought every man scorpeous. Evil habits form the railroad track which the Devil drives the engine of sin, carrying millions of immortal souls to pandemonium. Resist the beginnings of bad habits. Flee from them as from the roaring lion.

Southern Importation.

As an item of interest to our country chants, and as justice to the Southern Jobbers. we take pleasure in copying the following from the Richmond Whig of Saturday. We learn that several vesse's have arrived before this, and that others are expected in a few days:

"Arrived, Eark Susan Hicks, Capt. Atwood, from Liverpool, the 5th July, to E. W. de Vors & Co. Consigners-126 pkgs dry goods to Kent, Paine & Co.; 63 crates earthenware, W. F. Buller & Son ; 28 crates do, Geo. J. Summer & Co : 81 crates do, Stebbins & Pullen ; 19 pkgs hardware, W. S. & G. Donnau; 48 do. de Clarkson & Anderson: 87 do. do. Smith. Rhodes & Co.; 9 do. do. C. J. Sinton & Co.; 7 do. do. Johnston & Bransford; do. do. Van Lew & Taylor; 9 crates, Thomas A. Bulkley & Co.: 3 pkgs melse, Keen, Baldwin & Williams; 55 pkgs dry goods, Ellett & Drewry; 40 do. Richardson & Co.; 25 do. Wadsworth, They come to meet a bitter fate; to toll the long, long life ?-" one of the best stories of its kind ever Turner & Co.; 30 do. Ginter, Alvey & Aberents; 13 do. J. B. Ferguson & Co.; of Richmond. 2 cases mase, Hamilton & Graham ; 28 pkgs hardware, S. A. Plummer, of Petersburg; 24 pkgs chemica's, Waike & Co., Norfolk ; 100 tes beer, I. & G. B. Davenport; 50 do. to or-der; 5,895 sacks salt, E. W. de Voss & Co.

the impression which prevails with most merchants, relative to Southern Jobbers Luying neous. We believe the Custom House reports believe the fundamental believe the New York Jobbers, the men with whom the New York Joileans, the men with whom our southern merchants deal, do not import, from the fact there are importing agencies in whose color makes them criminals upon Earth's crime, but, the present is agood library edition, handthe city whose only business it is to do the importing trade. And here is one point we would have our merchants observe; they do not buy of this importing agency, it sells ex
were standard face.

In Ramch there was weeping, when the little ones were stant remain.

But the weeping of a nation, where the mourners that remain not buy of this importing agency, it sells ex
weep for their living children, though to them firever clean.

Weep for their living children, though to them firever clean.

We have frequently heard merchants asser-We have frequently heard merchants assert that a double per cent., would be imposed upon them, in case they bought in a Southern Verill find it all along the shore the Maydower heroes market, from the fact the Southern Jobber bought his goods of the Northern Jobber; what we have stated above, to be erroneous; The right to for, on the contrary, the Southern Jobber, who imports directly from Europe, saves the per cent , of the Jobbing agents, and thus is enabled to undersell the Northern Jobber. make these statements for truths, and hope our merchants will put them to the test, not fearing the result.

The petrified Tree of California.

J. E Stevens, the captain of a late silver prospecting expedition, writes as follows in regard to this cariosity;

Our party, of 35 men, encamped at the such a weight of bias to a certain course of lower ead of what we termed the little Canon, evil upon man as breaks him away from the about three miles from which we found this famoorings of all good, and send him like an mous petrifaction, and which is truly a great avalanche down to the guif of hopeless ruin. curiosity and the wonder of the ego, sufficient to Not long since we saw the strength of an in- arouse the incredulity of these who passed thro deeply felt the cursing evil, and evated mountain ridge; but on closer inspection around him-got down the bible-lifted his found it distinctly marked from the upturned swore to crush the monster evil, and be a to what was, when standing, an altitude of 666ft. man. He kissed the sacred Book and signed or 222 such steps as a western frontier man his own pledge. The hope of his lovely wife takes when he steps off his distance to shoot beamed out anew, and danced joyfully over at a target, or any man would take in pacing

At about 400 feet from the roots, the tree is within the enclosure of home. But ab! look divided into two parts, or farks, about equal in ed only to those whose occupation as operayonder. Who is that staggering along the size, and at 520 feet from the root I took off a tives in telegraphic labor may lead to street? That is Mr. B., the man who swore, specimen of one of these forks, having on its honestly, solemnly sware by High Heaven to surface at the time the inner and outer bank of ly readable history of the wonderful art whose resist the power of an evil habit, but his mas- the tree and which specimen is now in the office of influence is new felt in every land. The sive building has been upheaved by the tor- Dr. Tompson, on D street, between third and author is a practical operator of telegraph correcting the hasty impressions which mere courts. From the curves of the line of growth we lines, possesses a complete theoretical know-Poor follow! he resolved and re-resolved, but estimated the diam ser of the branch from ledge of his subject, and has here aimed to such pens as Carlyle's, Alison's, Dr. Warren's, died the same. The power of this habit flung which it was taken to be from 8 to 12 feet, and embody the results of his study, observation, him from a window upon the rock pavement this, bear in mind; at a distance of 520 feet from and experience, in a work which shall be of and there he lay, a mangled corpse. There the root of the tree, and only half the tree at living interest and value to all classes of readwas an intellectual man, whose powers were bound by the fetters of an evil habit. This beight we cannot be far at fault in saying telegraphing, including a description of the present numbers of the Reviews begin volumes that it measured when standing some 700 or 800 feet in height.

The Book Department.

Being a Record of recent American Publications.

This is the title of a 16 page pamphlet, pubis of the lowest order of abolitionism, and from the first stanza to the last contains little who had sense enough to write "a Poem."

had long since learned that the slave was contented with his lot, and even preferred it to the mock freedom he found at the North. But, politicians-from the puppy who seeks a constable's promotion, to the full grown mastive who pants for the White House, -cach and all raise the howl of freedom. And, as there is much conservation North, these who look to the Republicans for support, have to dive much deeper into the mud and filth than they did a year or two ago.

We will make one extract only, and that because mention is made of a great (?) man, who spent last Winter in our town-where his health was so much improved he thinks it will not be necessary for him to return :

We are told that still the son shell keeps singing of the Soa.

And the sorrow there is in it; the thought comes up to

me, That its numbers are the saidest, when it murmurs of the pains
Of the slaves that come across it, their limbs uncased

in chains.

Stolen from friends and kindred, from home and native land.

In wretched quarters hubbled, a poor and sorrowing day, And for one who will not pity, to work their lives

away; And sometimes when the slave ship is chasel, what Quarterly Review, the Examiner, and the

happens then? hundred men are down-ward plunged, into the secthing main; The ship, freed from its stigma, rides unchallenged o'er

We would remark, in this connection, that And God only hears the protest, coming from the new David Copperfield." It contains none of the gro's grave.
onder that the sea shell sing in such mourn

ported to Richmond than to New York, but their place, the New York Juddens, the men with whom The slaver's track will then be shown in all its deep

And on you grand Pacific slope, to California's sod. The faith that led the pilgrim band across the trackless

free! think, the right to speak, as God has givth to think, the right to speak, as God has giv-en the power, rish as a heritage of more than golden dower, such perchance the bindgeon from a coward's hand may fall tike the truth proclaimer in the Senatorial hand may tail
And strike the truth proclaimer in the Senatorial
Hell.—
The cause for which a SCHNER bled, such onsets can

withstand;
The cause for which a WORTH is made an exile through our land.
Is one that cannot whelly fail; success will come at And Error in Promethean chains a prisoner be cast, While the vulture of an infamy than Arnold's deeper

Shall eat the heart of Slavery out, while rises Freedom's stardom's star—
Then let no opiate offered, soothe us to a fatal sleep,
But with patriot develon, let us Freedom's vigil keep;
Heading not the coward's counsel "nothing can be lost
or wan"—

Heeding not the timid statesman "crying peace when Hereing not the timid statesman "crying peace when We'll raise our voice wherever we see the slimy trail Along our social border, across our hearth stone's pair, Until the pealing anthem shall rise on every hand, And Liberty of Speech shall be permitted through the land.

AMONG THE BOOKS. BY J. STARR HOLLOWAY.

of the Telegraph—Leaves from a Bachelor's Book

Natural History, Reason why -The Westminister and Edinburgh Reviews,

The History, Theory and Practice of the Electric Telegraph, By George B. Prescott, of Boston, is a valuable work, just from the press of Messrs, Ticknor & Fields. It forms a handsome large 12 mo. volume, printed with the well know good taste of the publishers, and liberally illustrated with over one hand ed engravings of electrical machines, telegraphic apparatus, etc.

adapting treatises with practical or scientific aims to the non-professional comprehension which makes books like the present renumerative companions in reading hours when time could not be spared for the investigation of really difficult problems. Readers who secure this work will thank Mr. Prescott for the interest he has thrown into the subject. I vol. large 12 mo., Price \$1.75.

Leaves from a Bachelor's Book of Life, By Francis Copcutt, is an attractive volume by one of the Kinckerbocker fraternity, and issued from the press of S. A. Rollo, Esq. New York; Peterson & Brethers, Philadelphia. It is a collection of sketches, including The Raven. Seeking Dinner Under Difficulties, Charlotte May. The Amiralty Papers, A Day in the Dead Letter Office, Fire ! Fire ! and Edith .-But one or two of these we believe have ever before been published, and the readers of the periodical to which the author is a contributor, will be glad of these new productions of his pen. From the Sanctum of the Knickerbockers, Lewis Gaylord Clark, in whose word the reader may put faith, has wafted a warm and monish housekeepers to be on their grand genial bon royage, to the little bark, assuring against northern imitations of vinegar. Get every one who will take to it kindly that it will well repay any investment made in it .-We have found all the stories in the volume,

graceful, and touching, especially the two

which open and close the volume. Nor is the

wide intermediate space destitute of good

things, as we can bear cheerful testimony .--

The volume is a 12 mo, and is beautifully

printed on cream tinted paper. Price \$1.00. Frank Fairlegh ; Or, Scenes in the Life of a Private Pupil, By Frank Smeiley. A new library edition, from the press of Messrs. T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia. Who has not read this delightful story of school written," says as high an authority as the Athenieum. The London Times, too, and the Critic, have each and all, pronounced enthusiastically in favor of this dashing novel, the great "Thunderer" pronouncing the plot "immeasurably superior to the much lauded elaborate penny-a-lining of Dickens; its humor is natural : its jokes are not strained aftheir supplies in New York, is wholly error it only gives the scho to these drowning creature ter; its incidents, comical and pothetic, are such as might naturally have grown out of the school day experiences of any lad as fresh and original as Frank; and the whole narrative Fork Jobbers. Not that more goods are im- And when the wind shall sweep away the waters from bas an easy truthfulness and racy exhuberance which cannot fail to win upon the reader .---Heretofore the American editions of Frank

somely bound. 1 vol. octavo. Price \$1.25. The Reason Why.: Natural History. Giving close. The above makes a half gallon. Age not buy of this importing agency, it sells exclusively to Jobbers, who sell to retail merchants. Hence, the Southern Jother, who imports his own goods direct from Europe, can save the per cent charged by the importing agency, and sell his goods by this much the cheaper.

We have frequently heard merchants assert

We have frequently heard merchants assert second of a series projected by the publishers, per in a weak solution of starch, and when and intended to furnish practical information in a perspicuous manner upon popular substhem for a few mientes under the press. The jects. The first volume was devoted to the engraving will thus be reproduced in all its del-Bible, and new volumes will treat of Betany, leacy and finish. The iodine has the proper-Entomology, General Science, etc. The form these assertions, however, will appear, from Still burns in their descendant's hearts, as spotless and of imparting information is by question and answer, aided by well executed cuts and figures | portant discovery is yet in its infancy and few readers who look into either of the two volumes already issued, will full to become not only interested in the plan but wiser and better for the consultation. We are glad to notice the full and carefully prepared Index which the volume contains, without which. books of this class generally lose their chief value. 1 vol., 12mo, Price \$1.00.

The Westminister Review, July, 1860. American Edition, Leonard, Scott & Co., New York, publishers ; Philadelphia T. B. Peterson & Brothers. A new volume begins with the current number of this time-honored favorite, the best, excepting the "Edinburgh," of all the great Reviews of our British cousins. Its bird's eye view of the contemporary literature worth to the man of letters the price of the articles—three of them being thorough reviews of late important works, to w.t.: Mrs. Grote's should be bottled in the way described by a re-Memoir of Ary Scheffer, Rawlinson's Historical Evidences, and Miss Evans' Mill on the Floss. These are all masterly works, and they are here reviewed with equal ability. Other articles are on Germany, The French Press, Grievances of Hungarian Catholics, etc.

The Edinburgh Review, July, 1860. Same Publishers. This, as we have often said, we consider the greatest of the Foreign Reviews. The present number contains an unusual variety of articles-no less than twelve-on the subjects of the leading interest in the literary and political world. Readers cannot be too often reminded of the excellent practice of this and the other leading Reviews of giving prompt attention to the great topics of the day, and by their deliberation and research newspaper reading invariably produces. From Merivale's Charles Kingsley's, and others of like note, readers need have no other assurance of the masterly character with which the telegraphing, including a description of the present numbers of the Reviews begin volumes first rude apparatus of Lesage, in 1774; the and though subscriptions may be made at any chapter on terrestrial magnetism, including a time, there is yet an obvious propriety and graphic account of the aurora borealis and its convenience in securing complete volumes .magnetic influence; and the full and carefully Terms, one Review, \$3.00, per annum: the prepared recapitulation of the Progress of the four Reviews, \$8.00; the four Reviews and Telegraph, will especially awaken the interest Blackwood \$10.00, or two dollars each; less of the general reader. It is this charm of than one third of the cost in England. general entra proportion of the state of the

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" THURE IS NO PLACE LIKE HOME."

VARNISH FOR BRASS WORK. Take 2 onnees of Shellae and dissolve them in 1 pint of alcohol, colored with Gumbago or Tameric. This imparts a yellow brass bue to the varnish, and when it is dry, the metal to which it is applied is protected from becoming tarnished. By adding dragon's blood (thered concentrated juice of calames drago,) to lasvarnish, it becomes suitable for staining various kinds of wood. Articles to which this lasquer is applied should be kept in a warm place until the varnish is dry, or they will dry with. out lustre.

NORTHERN VINEGAR

This is the time to make your own Vinegar, and to show you why you should do so we clip the following from the Richmond, Va.

"As the pickling season is at hand, we adthe best Virginia, or don't get any. A green on Franklin street bought a lot of "Northern on Frankling ar," a week ago and tapped a bar-rel. Next morning, on opening his store, he found that the vinegar, so called, had cotta away the pewter fancet, causing the contents of the barrel to spill out upon the floor. He promptly returned the lot and supplied him self with the genuine article."

Just think of the affects of such "rinegar" alias sulphuric acid, upon the interior menbranes of a delicate stomach!

SAVED HIS STRAWBERRIES.

An Eastern exchange mentions an ingenious nethod by which a gentleman saved his strawberries from the daily attacks of an army of robins. He killed a worthless cat, skinned and stuffed it, and having fitted in g'aring glass eyes, he mounted it in the center of a straerry patch. Although the robins continued to congregate upon the fence and trees near by, and scolded ince-santly, none of them rentured upon the patch again. Perhaps the same scare-robin would save the cherries. It is worth a trial, particularly where cats abound as they do on some premises at night.

Take one gallon of skinned tomatoes, four table-spoonsfull of salt; two do black pepper; three do mustard ready made; eight pods red pepper ground fine, with cloves and mace to suit the taste; mix and simmer half an bour, then strain it through a wire seive, boil slowly three or four hours in sharp vinegar; bottle

TRANSFERRING ENGRAVINGS TO WHITE PAPER The London Builder gives the following rule for transferring engravings to white paper:

"Place the engraving for a few secon the vapor of sodine. Dip a slip of white padry, lay a slip upon the engraving, and place ty of fixing the black part of the ink upon the engraving, and not on the white." This im-

PRESERVING PEACHES.

Mr. Edward Bancroft, of Athens, Ga., bas brought the art of preserving peaches in their own juice to great perfection. In the first place he takes much pains to grow very fine fruit, making the cultivation of fruit trees a part of his business, in which he is very suc cessful. Itaving superior ripe peaches, a little hot syrup made from double refined loaf so gar, and their own juice, heated with the peeled peaches, prepares them for the most perfect sealing in tin cans or glass bottles. His rule is, one pound of sugar to two of fruit-We did not know before we drank it of his make, that the juice of the delicious peaches is capable of yielding a valuable wine. Precent correspondent for putting up new cider, to keep it sweet indefinitely. visited Mr. B.'s grounds and having coufdence in his skill and integrity, we cheerfully commend his nursery and fruits to public patronage .- Field & Fireside.

HOW TO BUILD UP A CHARACTER.

Young man, one of the first things you ought to consider is, how to build up a character. Allow us to tell you one fact about it which we have learned from actual observation It must be built like a pyramid, firm and lasting-broad at the base. Then the foundation must be good, or even a pyramid would crack and fall to pieces. Great reputation, from boyhood, for truth, honesty and chedience to pareuts and teachers. By and by your character will be as a pyramid; a host of calumniators could not overthrow it. But if youth and early life is bad, to build a character on such a beginning would be almost as difficult as to build and poise a pyramid on its apex.

Erysipelas, a disease often coming without premonition, and ending fatally in three or four days, is sometimes promptly cured by applying a poultice of raw cranberries, pounded and placed on the part over night.

Pick when green and tender, put in glass and fill with cold vinegar, and a little salt.

Suggested by reading a short pi BY LELA. A rections love you bring to me such as once in life may be, Pastien pure and deep and wild "reill guard my head from other guile, o that der all my life be cast This love that comes to you the last.

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Is my dreams they come to me Is my dreams they come to me Waking, there they ever he, Giving joy and life and biles. And never before was love like this That's come to me through all the past, O long may love like this be last.

Had I the choicest gifts of art, The Painter's skill or Poet's thought To paint this love I feel for you— Mortals could dream of none so true; 0, leve me, like mine, the last, With love like none you've ever past.

I never can Forget. BY FINLEY JOHNSON.

Oh, no. I never can forget.
Thy raven locks, and eyes of jet;
And that sweet song I heard thee sing,
Has touch'd the chords of memory's string,
It lingers still around my heart.
While bliss divine it doth impart.

Pure and gentle are thine eyes Like the hues of summer skies; And thy voice is low and sweet, Like the sound of fairy feet; Then, how, oh how, can I forget The hour, when first in joy we met?

Oft in sorrow's troubled hour Have I felt thy magic power; And often in my dreams I hear That sweet song so low and clear; And all around, beneath, above, Speaks of thee as one to love.

WRITTEN POR THE TIMES. CONESTA:

A TALE OF FOREST DAYS.

BY "ASHLEY."

CHAPTER VII.

It is sometimes the fate of those who are overruled by the force of the passions, and who multiply schemes for their gratification, that these, in the course of their development, cross and defeat each other, as the clashing of illregulated shuttles confuses and entangles the

Some hours after the return of the Tuscaroras to their camp to await the break of day, after the last sad rites had been paid to the remains of their chief, the figure of a white man accompanied by one of the Indian sentries, appeared. It was Forrester, one of the inmates of Ire lell's place, who, exhausted, bloody and almost fainting, approached Conesta, and told the sad tale of the attack on the farm house, and his own escape through the darkness, flying, at first he scarcely knew whither, but afterwards turning in the direction of the friendly Tuscaroras camp, where now he told the story of the disaster of his home to the guest who had so often received its hospitality. The extent of damage or the fate of the hogsehold, of course he could not say, only that the assailants were white men, as he had discerned by their language, and that Iredell and the others had been over-

Summoning several of the trusty warriors, Conesta immediately despatched them to the scene of disaster about seven miles off, and as it now drew near the dawn when his own work must commence, directed them on his trail in case of his departure before their return.

The dim gray light of the dawn at last appeared gradually deepening into the warm flush of sky and cloud with the rich tints of the Indian summer season, when Conesta, heading the whole remaining party, took leave of his sad camp and threaded the forest towards the point where, on the previous afternoon, he had marked the murderer's trail.

No word was spoken, and scarcely a sound of id heard, as in single file, those dark warriors glided beneath the embowering foliage with the long, steady stride that tires the horse in a day's journey, and but an hour's space brought them to the spot of Senaska's death, whence, leading off to the swamp, Conesta there found not only the footprints of the day before, but others of horses, both entering and emerging from the swamp. And now in earnest began the work of the trail, a task by no means easy at any time, and a mystery to the man of civilization, but under the present circumstances, involving difficulties as much calculated to fail even the practised senses of the astate Indian, as the page of Greek to defy the the shock. translation of him used only to the Roman albeen bestowed in vain upon Conesta, for as cerand carefully he traced them, into the liquid they must be totally lost, but not so to him; ment to his men, fought with fierce energy.

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BY LELA.

In other signs, delicate and laborious of detail, all furnished to him the key, by which he read the retreat of the pursued as plainly as the reader follows these lines. Gradually the tongue swinging his rifle around his beal, had made the retreat of this had been scooped the grave home twenty four hours.

Under a cedar tree overhanging from the high bank, a cavity several feet wide was deep my parents were so eager to have me with them, by dag in the sandy margin or beach; into the swinging his rifle around his beal, had made the retreat of the pursued as plainly as the reader follows these lines. Gradually the tongue idly threaded down to the swamp surface again; ly as before to the second hard surface, Conesta always in advance, and his scouts at regular intervals behind, forming a chain to the main body.

Soon after, at a given signal, scattering like ally extending their lines on the sides, from tree to tree, glided the stealthy forms, each himself by bush, tree or log where he stuod, in another direction. and Conesta alone, gliding forward, disappear-

Soon the cry of a screech owl was heard, and tent or two appeared among the trees, and enhad blazed so merrily.

trail was resumed, leading them alternately the earth. through brake and tangled brush, over islands, surged up from the miry wilderness, and the more impracticable depths of the swamp bottom itself, until far into the second day they had nearly brought him to the ground, and in

the tireless energy of the slenth-hound Conesta was again on her track regardless of all beside. followed up his enemy, until as the shadows of followed up his enemy, until as the shadows of conesta also, now discarding every other obtaining the first forward fo gin of a wide stream, the camp fires of the purafter his momentary delay, but now between sued were seen glimmering among the trees far him and them, struggling forms had passed, over the opposite bank.

Following the stream for some distance down its current, Conesta led his men, till the sound intercept Kemp, with the quickness of thought of the waters, rushing and foaming among the rocks, designated the point where a fording been thrown saide for the tomahawk and knife could be gained, and soon the Tuscaroras mus- in the beginning of the combat, and plucking tered on the other bank, waiting the orders of an arrow from the quiver still banging at his their chief for the surprise and onset.

quarry in reach of the blow, the faculties hith- sounded, followed by a wild cry from Kemp, in the short interval before the final scene, and he disappeared. the chief lay in silence at some distance from his men. Brooding darkly over the recent murthe noble savage gloomy thoughts of the en. dying beast of prey, grew fiercer as it closed. croaching power of the waite race, of the posin the drams of their fate, to which this was into the forest by the vengeful savages. but the prologue. Blended with these things too were the shades of another sadness, a fair lost image, anxiety for her fate, and the feeling that Conesta would be the last of his line of chiefs. Flashes, too, of the red light of coming vengcance gleamed athwart the darkness of his soul, and the music of the death-song began its notes within its depths.

Nearly two hours passed before the return of the scouts who reported that, passing the sentinels, they had laid on the borders of the camp and counted the strength of the enemy, who were composed of white men armed with the dreaded rifle and Indians of a hostile tribe, and that the success of the little band of Tuscaroras would require all the vantage of a complete surprise, for the mon detached to Iredell's had not yet returned. Therefore, the plan of the attack was carefully detailed, and the courage of the men inflamed by an address from their chief. The onset was to be made from three different quarters. Towards midnight the Tuscaroras, divided into three parties, approached the camp from different directions, each led by one of the exploring scouts, and the one wh central and direct way led straight to the foe, being headed by Conesta.

Within the camp all was still; wearied by the forced marches of the last four days, none of the men were inclined to aught but sleep. knowing well his own position, and recent e- blight and canker of their breath were heavy vents heightening his caution.

The fires glowed deeply, and each under his temporary cover, the men of the band were steeped in slumber.

Suddenly a wild scream and the report of a rifle were heard.

A sen'ry at his post, in the shade of a large pine, had felt a stirring of the air near his cheek; a shadow passed across his eyes, and the next moment with a blade buried in his neck, he had fallen, discharging his rifle by

Springing to their feet, the men of Kemp phabet. But the title of Trail Wolf had not seized their arms, and with the sleep yet haztainly as the wolf follows the track of the game, Dark forms were glancing to and fro across the blood, so certainly had the enemies of his tribe warwhoop rent the forest, and each man was ing track. Marking now the footprints, slowly their knives, the assailed made a desperate resistance against the weapons of the Tuscaroras,

the vertical position of a piece of twig turned | The party, headed by Conesta, had entered downward tendency of the half of a leaf,-the hawk, and leaping with the agility of a pan--the turn of a sprig of swamp weed, with ma- neath his trenchant blows, though himself had the river.

of land was reached, and the trail upon it rap- his way into a rough tent near the left of the camp, from the back of which he immediately through this the line was followed as unerring- emerged, hurrying forth a frightened female form. It was Kate Iredell.

Confused in the fray, and scarcely knowing what he did, yet with the vague intention of securing the prize whose rescue from him he somehow seemed to think was connected with a covey of partridges just alighted, and gradu- the present attack, he was urging her neross the camp to where he knew a small stream ran. perhaps forlornly hoping to escape in the thick according to emergency stooping, bending or bushes of the bank, or to lose their trail along moving snake-like flat upon the ground. Sudits bed. But, terrified by the scene which met dealy the whole troop halted, each covering her eyes, she shricke I broke from him and fled

A single glance had revealed the whole to Conesta, and like the electric wire, condensed mound, into a moment of revelation the untoward events all moved together again went forward. A bush of the last two weeks. Springing towards Kemp, as he turned to follow Kate, his course tering, they stood on the deserted camping was intercepted by one of the outlaws who ground of Kemp and his men. All was silent, sprang with clubbed rifle directly in his path. and the ashes and dead embers alone marked Stopping his career, the Indian poised his tomthe spot, where eight hours before, the fires shawk and hurled it to its mark. Straight it went, crashing through skull into brain, and After a short examination of the place, the with a wild fling of the arms the man sank to

Kate in her terror had now changed the direction of her flight, and Kemp, in turning to follow her, had stumble I over a body, which emerged from its recesses, and strode up the the loss of the moment's time she had nearly reached a cluster of bushes which the next mo-We will not farther detail the pursuit. With ment would have hidden her from view, but he and knowing not what other enemy he might encounter to foil his purpose before he could eir chief for the surprise and onset.

| back, fitted it to the string, drew it to the head,
| Delegating to three chosen men the duty of and sped it to his mark. With a sharp clash surveying the ground and the enemy's position at struck the stock of Kemp's rifle thrown back and number, Conesta remained with the rest upon his shoulder, a movement of which, in concealed in the thick growth of the river bank. running, thus saved his life, and glancing off, The long chase being nearly past, and the entered the bushes beyond him. A scream erto fully occupied in its prosecution relaxed and the crashing of the bushes through which

No time for parsuit or rest now, and Conesta again surrounded by the combatants, plunged der of his father, these mingled in the mind of into the fight, which, like the struggles of a must have been his fate.

sessions once but no longer his people's, but and in a few minutes the last of the remaining theirs, and forebodings perhaps of the final act outlaws fell, some having already fled, pursued

CHAPTER VIII.

The sun had risen once more, clearly and brightly, through the tinted heavens, bringing "W. K." into full flush and beauty the glery-painted foliage of the wilderness, and through it easting its variegated beams upon the bloody wreck of the outlaw's camp.

The surviving Indians had removed the bodies of the slain from the immediate scene, and after a short time for recruiting their own strength, by noon-tide had completed their hasty interment and returned to the shadows of the trees, where, listle-sly stretched, they awaited a further return of energy before prosecuting their far journey.

But far apart from them all, beneath the oreading foliage of an oak, and among its roots a single figure sat leaning against the gnarled trunk. Before him, at a little distance on the green sward, a robe of dark furs covering some object, was neatly spread, and around and over so profusely in this region. It was Conesta, but changed from the night before; his noble feetures looked wan and wasted, and his complexion wore a brassy, bloodless hue; the large sad eyes had a wild, yet deeply mournful exmy blasts of trouble blown by, and only on his spirit.

hiding the blue spot upon it, the fearful mark of the glancing arrow.

ruel each foray made by them, when Conesta, striking wildly for life. Clubbing the rifles, loved so well, the tribute of Conesta, emblems sad tokens of his last parting.

soze of the swamp, where, to all appearance, and Kemp himself, with shouts of encourage- face, he walked back and motioned to the men to the river bank, whence, after a short time down from its level by the passing step, and a moment before the others, and he was himself they returned, and taking up a litter of boughs Protuding upwards from the surface,—the foremost in the melee Whirling his keen tomafraying of the minute extremities of the bushes, ther, already had two of the enemy fallen be- upon the bier, at a signal they bore it down to

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and upon those at the head and feet, thus holding each piece firmly in its place.

hewn for the purpose, the earth was filled in mantuamaker, and her health was so very miserand leveled at the top. Over the whole were able I of course,knew the task devolved on me broadly set heavy stones from the river bed, to fit and make the dress. I had unfortunately and others piled upon them into a tapering promised a schoolmate of mine to visit her for

Iredell slept in their last bome.

cended the bank and stood by the grave.

depths of the forest he was lost to view.

Here ends our tale, for of the fate of Kemp sued by the sword of retribution, whether with of vengeance, or delaying, hover in the grasp doomed, even unto the late twilight of life, so

to pieces by wolves; near it a rifle thick with and took her spirit to its long last home. rust, and yet enclirching one bony finger a massive worked gold ring, bearing initials, memory is ever fresh and like a thing that can-

... WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES. The Unfinshed Dress. BY INACLAYTON.

I am a curate's daughter, and an only child, my parents having but one, unwisely made a pet and plaything of me, humoring every childish caprice, consequently I grewup an obstinate and disobedient girl. My father was learned and gifted, and possessed every qualification desirable in a man of his calling, and he might have commanded a large salary had he not deemed it his duty to remain in the district where he was sure his labors were most needed ; his people loved him, but poverty forbade an ample remuneration for his services; while he attended assidously to their spiritual welit were strewn numerous wild flowers, growing fare, they were unable to satisfy his temporal wants, hence our life was one of continual deprivation, and to a spirit like mine it was hardly tolerable. I have often marvelled at such a sample of patience and forbearance as my parents were, and repreached them for pression, as though of sorrows present and trou-bles far away. For him indeed, had the stor-so poorly requited, but my father would only daughter will be wiser and see the propriety of all this a few years hence, when these poor. He sat long. Rising at last, he stepped to unenlightened creatures become intelligent and the pile of furs, and gently turning down the good, and we know it is all our work, how can upper one, gazed steadfastly and long on the we want a greater recompense?" and so be beautiful calm features so white and cold with- toiled on, his labors were intense. My mother in the raven tresses that clustered around them from such a life of care and want, for as strange and fell in masses over the shoulders and breast, as it may seem we were some times disitute shading the slender white throat, and almost the necessaries of life, became an invalid, scarcly able to perform the domestic duties of her own household. My father was my teacher until I And she was dead; the pure, the beautiful, was fourteen years of age, then as my mother the good; far from her well-loved home, her had a small windfall from the estate of a degentle spirit had fiel the wild storms of this ceased relation I was sent to an academy about life, and was at rest, its fair to ement decked a hundred miles from my home, to complete the grave by rude and savage, yet kindly my education. At the end of three year: I ing their sight, rushed hastily to the centre. hands, laid on the soft green sward beneath returned home, after graduating with considerthe canopy of the murmuring tree ; strown a- able honor. After returning to my plain but hour, but the minute to be fixed, that no time and at last reddens his tongue with its flowing fires, and in a moment the terrible sound of the round and upon the breast, so late, besting to neat little home so malike the brilliant scenes I gentleness and love, the sweet wildflowers she had left, I was quite disgusted and assured my parents I should not remain in such a disamong the avengers, had followed their returnannouncement my parents gave way to intense Drawing the covering softly over the pallid grief convinced as they were that their daughter could not be happy with their society and beyond. Several at once left and went down love, unless they were surrounded by all the luxuries of the day. Observation convinced me that a vast change for good had been dead. Placing the body wrapped as it was, ed place in which they lived but could I afford hundred and thirty three of them, and all but to waste my talents in such a neighborhood; two or three live still at the foot of Mount

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I found on the eve of my return that my and cedar. Here the body was gently lowered parents had been making what little preparaupon the arms of the Indians, the covering care- tion they could, with their limited means, to fully adjusted, and soft green sprays thickly attend a convention a few miles distant, and strewn upon it to the level.

Across the whole bottom of the cave were company them, but I was not inclined that now laid closely together equal lengths of thick way and assured them I should do no such sapling, and stakes jointed near the top were thing, and if this had been all, it might be betdriven down upon the ends of these at the sides. ter for my conscience now. My mother had purchased her the materials for a dress, the first she had been able to get for years; as she And now with the rough wooden implements could not afford to procure the services of a a special reason on the day succeeding my ar-Conesta had directed all. The last stone was rival home, and of course in all my stubborn set, the work finished, and secure from prowl- wilfullness I left the dress untouched and ing wolf or bear, the beautiful remains of Kate started wish a haughty air for the house of my friend some two miles distant. "Cannot my Slowly the dark figures withdrew up the little daughter assist me about making my bank, and the place was described by form and dress?" these words which my mother had sound save the rustling of the cedar boughs a- uttered with a sweet smile on her countenance bove, and the murmur of the rapid stream. But shat morning, I confess rang in my cars nearly at the end of a short time a figure again de- all day and I even felt that I might have enjoyed myself far better if I had remained as It was Conesta. Standing with folded arms home and performed the little act of kindness he gazed awhile fixedly upon the rude mound.

At last the stern dark features relaxed and How could I resist the pleadings of her pale worked strangely, the broad breast heaved, and face, and her kind gentle manner; indeed I leaning forward, he placed his hand upon the hardly know. Soon after I reached the house topmost stone, and resting his head upon it a of my friend a rain storm come on which last-convalsive three shook the strong frame of the ed three days, and not until that length of time had elapsed could I return home. When Can the stoic of the woods weep? Let those I entered the house it was to see my moth-say no, who know him not: who, by reason of the stern ban, placed by nature and him-elf basket near her containing the partly finished upon close intercourse with the pure aborigine dress, she had undertaken the task alone, and in his untainted natural condition, have viewed him only as degraded and hardened by the was prostrated and she could not now attend worser influences of civilization. Fierce, re- convention if she had possessed the wordrobe lentless and stern he may be, but he is natu- of a millionaire. "Come and kiss me, darling," said my mother sweetly as I entered the room; ral too, and does not nature weep? said my mother sweetly as I entered the room;
For a time the Indian moved not his posi- "I am a little weary now, but hope I shall tion; then slowly rising, he sought the bank, soon be better," I extended my hand to that whence, turning as he departed, his sad linger- ever kind mother and kissed her colorless lips, ing gaze sought the sacred spot, until in the meantime half ready to cry : I believe I was more than half penitent. The next day throngs were seen wending their way to the convention we know not; only that, as the unrepeated and my mother by pale and sick as my father deeds of such as he are ever unerringly pursuable her so anxious for some evidence of her recovery, and I went about the house feelsharp and sudden descent it cut short the day ing very guilty. If I had assisted my mother in preparing for the little journey she so wishof the destroying angel about the path of the ed to take, she would not have been so ill, but on the other han I would in all probaility have been benefitted by the change of scene, ying beast of prey, grew fiercer as it closed. This we know, that a party of emigrants, in and my father was sally disappointed—he so His voice and arm aided the turning scale, passing a mountain defile far to the north, came seldom went away from home that it would across the bleached skeleton of one who had have been a rare treat for him. As day sucdied there dreary and alone, having either fal- ceeded day my mother failed gradually and len headlong from the precipice, or been torn one day in the early spring the angels came

Years have passe I since that event but her not grow old. My father, the curate is now a venerable old gentleman and cannot say, as did one of late who had spent his whole life in accumulating earthly possessions, "my life has been a failure." There are hundreds who can look up to him an I say, "he has swed me and my family from ruin." The dress I so obstinatly refused to assist my mother in making is still unfinished and whenever I feel that wicked and wayward spirit rising uppermost -as it was want to do in my younger days-I go and look at the unfinished dress.

"AMBRICAN ARISTOCRACY."

It may be a consolation to "stuck up people," whose greatest boast is that they have never been engaged in any useful employment, to be told of the following facts:

Washington was a surveyor and farmer. Franklin was a printer. Green was a bricksmith. Warren was a physician. Surapter was a shepherd. Roger Sherman was a shoemaker.

Allen and Stark. Hancock was a shipping merchant. Trumball was an

At a Convention of the Elders and Deacons belonging to the Harmony Presbytery, held June 20th, among other excellent resolutions. the following was passed:

Marion was a farmer, as was als: Patnam,

Resolved, That Deacons should be well-informed respecting the operations of the church; should have their feelings warmly enlisted in them ; should be able to present motives to the liberality of the Church, and should by their exertions contribute to the success of the Gospel at home and abroad, and to the relief of their paster from all anxieties and embarrassments respecting his secular aflairs.

RE PROMPT.

It is said of Melancthon, that when he made an appointment, he expected not only the might be wasted in the idleness of suspense. And it is also related of Washington that when his secretary, being repeatedly late in his atgent general said to him: "You must either get another watch, or I another secretary.

SAMARITAN.

The sect of the Samaritans still exists, lineal descendants of those to whom Christ spake. In all the world there are only one I was beautiful and educated, and I would go Gerizim in the Holy Land.

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Editorial Correspondence.

COLUMNIAN HOTEL, RICHMOND, VA., Aug. 21st, 1860. wrote you, my last being dated at Petersburg. As stated in my letter, from that place, my stay in Petersburg was very pleasant, mine land lord Jarratt furnishing every thing a traveler could reasonably desire to make him pleasant and comfortable; and I chanced to have a very kind male friend, who, like myself. is fond of the society of nice young ladies, and under whose endorsement. I was privileged to be presented to some of the fair and intelligent of Petersburg.

I do not intend to repent in this the contents of my letter from Petersburg, but I merely wish to come to the point .- I come to it slowly, because I come to it rejuctantly, -the point of my departure. It is contrary to the benevolent feelings of my nature to speak in condemnatory, or even disparaging words of any body, but I do consider the little link of raillittle link of about twenty miles in length, connecting Peter-burg and Richmond, and no other mode of travel, and hence the indeby James River to Portsmouth, and thence by the Scaboard & Roanoke Railroad It will, in

Europe, the last arrival is announced in the Times this week, with some remarks explain-

sentiment—the importance to the South of Clay. The Square is the grand resort of the fore going further North, and make a personal scene presented. examination, and in that case I have no fear of the consequences.

say, "I would prefer making my purchases the city is obliged to be healthy. And I see nearer home, but these Southern Jobbers; as by some late statistical returns upon the subyou call them, buy their goods in New York, ject, that the deaths are about twenty five per go to New York to buy them, other than if I ny other Atlantic city. Except it be for the go, I save the per cent the Jobber is compell- sake of fashion or custom, I see no good reason stock to select from.'

There are no less than three misconceptions the sake of health. in this reply, which, had I time, I would like I spent a subbath here; in the morning I

s another point in reply to the second objectly warm, I could not stir out of my room. At GREENSHORO, N. C. vantage. There is no importing agent estab-at the Baptist church.

Pertus.—Single subscriber. Speryear, inadvance: lished in any Southern city, and, therefore. On Monday night 1 attended a most enmany of these Southern Houses import their thusia-tic Bell meeting, a prominent characterown goods direct from Europe, and save two istic of which was bells. For enthusiasm, I do and a half per cent. commission. Hence, in- not think I ever witnessed such a meeting. fact, instead of saving the extra commission by Addresses were made by Messrs. Evans, Ridgpurchasing in New York, the Southern retailer way, Elliott, Johnson, and Daniel. The obwho makes his purchases in New York, actu-ally pays the double per cent to the New York Men's Bell and Everett Club." One of the jections are answered. I grant that the New fund by subscription to purchase a lot and to York Jobber presents a much greater variety erect an edefice in which to hold the meetings For buoying Beaufort harbor and Dear A.: -It has been nearly a week since 1 to select from than the Richmond Jobber, for of the Club. This certainly indicates cornestexample. stock with an eye to the New England trade. the part of the two wings of the Democracy to the North Western trade, the South Western form a fusion, the Bell men are fully calculattrade, the Gulf States trade, the Atlantic ing on carrying Virginia. And under this States trade. Hence, a North Carolina n.cr. head, Judge Poughs inaugurates a tour of the chant, while he meets with a larger variety, is State by an address in Norfolk. Friday night. at a lass to know what and how much to select. which I have a hope to hear. The Richmond Jobber is limited mostly to the This letter is dated at Old Point. I left P trale of Virginia, North Carolina and Tennes- Richmond Tuesday evening on the Steamer, see. Hence he adocts his stock with an eye Curtis Peck, Capt. Gifford, a whole-hearted, simply to this trade. There is, therefore, not that necessity for such a variety, so useless to full of interest. There is much pretty scenery the merchant from these states. In the first besides many points to note. The moon was instance, the merchant is liable to overstock shining rather hazily, and as I stood gazing at himse'f, or to get a uscless stock on hand, by its mellow reflection in the water, a peculiar inadvertently taking something not intended sentimental feeling came crawling over me, for his locality. While in the second instance, and my thoughts, half waking, half dreaming. he sees nothing but what is adapted to his wandered off after ever plain and hill, and re-

most unaccommodating and the most exter too long; besides it might be policy to ly twice a day between Old Point and Norfolk. log to public service. I have ever seen. It is a leave semething to be studied is only to in- the Point, outside of the Fert, there being but duce our merchants to make a st. p. for a short very few visitors. The strength of the Fort is forming a part of the great through route. time, and an examination for themselves.— about four hundred. It is quite amusing to North and South, over which distance there is pendence and the extertion in price. It would make an investigation, and this is all they ask fact, that not more than one in twenty of the strongest projudices.

Our Point Compont, August 224, 1969. My dear A :- In my letter yesterday, dated ing the position of the Richmond Jobbers and from Richmon I, I did not say all I had to say importers, and showing that they can s ll as of that city. That partook mostly of a business cheap, if not cheaper, than the New York Job- cast; I wish to say something on points in gen-The reasonableness of the statements eral. And first, to begin, I commence with the there made is easily explained, and the facts " Capital Square," the pride of the city. Occan be readily substantiated if any one should cupying the most elevated site in the city, the desire it. After making thorough observation capital stands, exhibiting somewhat indications in all the departments necessary to furnish the of age and antiquity. But the grounds are excountry trade, I have candidly come to the tensive, making an area of about six blocks. following: conclusion that our merchants can do as well, It is laid off in good taste and beautified with if not better, both in selection and in price, in green plots, jetting fountains, and shade trees, the Richmond trade, as if they go to New In the midst stands the grand and majestic ork.

On one point, I hope there is no division of way off, the graceful marble statue of Henry sentiment—the importance to the South of building up and sustaining our home trade; and so soon as it can be satisfactorily shown that we can trade in some Southern city to as great an advantage in every respect as in New York, then every Southern merchant should the depth of my heart, as I stood beneath the where they have been living for four or five feel under obligation to turn his trade into majestic statue of the "Father of his country." that mart. That Richmond now presents such the thrilling music piercing the air, and turn for harboring and selling liquor to negroes. and inducement, I would not have any mer- my eyes fore and aft, right and left, they rested chant leave to my assertion; but I would have upon the beauty, the lovely, the fair. What each one to stop over a day in Richmond, be- graceful promenades, what a charm the whole

Richmond is a pretty place, and is kept remarkably neat and clean Undulating and I have often heard the country merchant clean, with such a fresh breeze as strikes it, and what is the difference whether they or I cent. less in proportion to population, than aed to make, besides, I have so much the better why any portion of Richmond should ever go by A. L. Meserve. "I will not mourn." to the "Springs." It certainly cannot be for

In the first place, grant that the visited one of the Sabbath Schools to see how Southern Jobbers go to New York to lay in such things are managed in a city, and if I Drift Wood," by Kate J. Boyd. their stocks. They do not buy from the New could not gain some idea to profit by. My ex-York Jobbers, as the country or retail mer-chant does: but they buy, if foreign goods, his eyes open, and ears too, he may learn other we cannot find. from the importing agent, sent from Eurepe, something every day. He will hardly come in from whom the New York Jobber also makes contact with any one that may not suggest his purchases. Therefore, thus far the Jobbers are both on equality. The importing plied. And besides, I find this a very good Clarks, three Williamses, three Harrises, two agent charges two and a half per cent commis- substitute for company. At eleven I heard a Dicksons, two Greens, two Thomases, two sion for his services, and both the New York very excellent sermon by Rev. Mr. Duncan, Waughs, two Rogerses, two Faisons, two Halls, and Southern Jobbers have paid this commis- pastor of the new Broad street Methodist two Shaws, two Speights, two Loves, two Barsion. All other things being equal, they Church. I intended going to hear Rev. Dr. ringers, and two Watsons.

ought both to sell at the same price. But there Hoge at four, but the sun shone so exceeding-

One other remark, and the three ob items of proceedings was the raising of a The New York Jobber selects his ness, and since the failure a few days since on For the erection of a light-house at the

way between Petersburg and Richmond, the most unnecommodating and the most exter little of trade, but I fear I may spin out my the steamer Northampton, which plies regularleave something to be said at some other time. There is nothing now of particular interest at And if my recommendation to call be headed gie one that is no American born, if there be a sing'e one that is not an Irishman. I am sure I Richmond, if she could secure the control of this road and put down the tariff on freight.—

And if my recommendation to call be headed give one that is not an Irishman. I am sure I by any one, I have for him one other word be: have never yet discovered the nationality of a One of the model roads for doing busines is the Baltimore & Ohio road, which wid carry freight one hundred miles for the charges on the Richmond & Petersburg road of twenty miles. A heed no "poster," nor "hackman," who may six dollars a year for clothes. And one of the mond & Petersburg road of twenty miles. A point a whip at him, at the landing, but the men informed me that by being economical and merchant of Richmond can ship a barrel of pork, for example, from Richmond to central North charges he will have to pay to ship the same barrel of pork from Richmond to central North Carolina. I think I would advise all freight by James River to Portsmouth, and these by here, of the most convenient and pleasant are per menth for their trade. To this class of men rangement. And what is of much a insequence it pays very well, for but few of them through what he ca's, there is a new establishment of business men in all the different branches of trade. I am happy to see such cheering signs of prosperity and increase in trade.

The Jubbers are busy opening their large stock of goods for the Fall trade, mostly direct importations. A number of the merchants have some other things I desire to say finger treently returned from Europe, where they made their own selections and purchases, especially adapted to the Southern trade—

Several vessels have recently arrived from

what he ca's, there is a new establishment of this kind, "The Dime II stell," on Main street, were expected to do the washing for the company of the west cases to be found of the business of the same as the solvent form the following complaints:

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Several wilder, with their epauletts and brass buttons, sold by Porter & Gorrell, Green-bore, and all druggists. any fair daughter into the service. The Fort is under the command of Col. Dimick, a gallant

> looking officer. I will be at Norfolk to-merrow, and may write

you again from that place. An revoir.

C.

Trouble in Tennessee Colony.

The Fairfield Pioneer of the 9th inst., has the

arrived from Tennessee Colony, Anderson county, Texas, and brings the news that he witnessed the hanging of two white men in that place, on Sunday, the 5th inst., who were proven to be guilty of institute harmonic in the country will approve of and recommend. As a rendy for Incipient Consumption, Weak Lungs, In digestion, Dyspepsia, Diseases of the Nervous System, Paralysis, Piles, Diseases peculiar to Females, Beblitty, and all cases requiring a tonic, they are unsurpassed. For the "Mr. Teague, a printer in our office, has just trades of wagon-making and blacksmithing, years. Wyrick had been previously taken up Negroes were found in the possession of firearms and strychnine, furnished by these men.'

Wyrick and Cable were from Guilford county, N. C., have respectable parentage, and were industrious, honest men while here.

To Correspondents.

The following articles have been received : 'I never can forget," and "The Treasures of Childhood," by Finley Johnson. ing Boy," by Willie Ware. "The Fay of Moss-Brake Dell," and " The Lake of the Woods,' " Musing at Twilight," and " I think of thee," by Willie Ware. "Lines to Miss E." "Lines for an Album," "Do you ever think of him," and "I'm Lonely," by Frederic Adolphus .-

WILLIE WARE: We will try and prevent a similar accident. We send you two papers the

In the next Legislature of North Carolina

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APPROPRIATIONS FOR NORTH CAROLINA. We find among the appropriations of Contion, which gives the Southern Jebber the ad-night I heard a sermon by Rev. Dr. Burrows, gress at its last session, the following for

light-house and constructing in connection therewith a beacon-light to form a range for running the Ocra-

coke inlet..... For a beacon-light at a suitable point at or near Cape Hatterns inlet 5,000 00 For a new light-house at the mouth of

Cape Fear river, in lieu of the present structure..... . 10,000 00 Bogue sound...... 1,000 00

Mr. Rayner exp'aining his position. He says he has not decided yet for whom he will vote. but rather prefers Bell.

Donald G. Mitchel, known to fame and several young damsels by the name of Ike Marvel, has a snug little farm out of New Haven. He is at present writing a history of Venice. Dontrade.

I might extend my remarks upon the subI landed in Norfelt this merning, and took speaking, is industrious, sober and almost rich.

John A. Parker, of Virginia, has been appoint d Consul of the United States at Labaina; in place of Anson G. Chandler, recalled.

Baron Alponse de Rothschild has been appointed Consul-General of Prussia. He is the first Jew who has exercised such functions how to receive a call from such as may wish to listed in the service. And it is an observable for that kingdom. Cash will overcome the

> Prof. W. D. Cooke, of N. C., has been appointed Principal of the Georgia Deaf and Dumb

The widow of Albot Lawrence died in Bos ton Tuesday night.

Capt. Hussey, of the Ship Stag Hound, died at Havana a few days since. He was from La

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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APPOINTMENT OF MR. MOWRY We announce elsewhere, officially, the appointment of Hon. Sylvester Mowry, of New Mexico, to be commissioner to run and mark lines between the Territories of the United to the act of May 24, 1860. No more felicitous selection to fill this important post could tions as a graduated of West Point, and his experience in the country into which he will be called in the falfilment of the duties of this office, render him premitarly fitted for their execution in most satisfactory manner. We congratulate the Government and the State of California upon having secured the services of so able and accomplished a gentleman .-Washington Constitution.

SEEDS AND CUTTINGS FROM SYRIA

a fine assortment of seeds and cuttings, have been received at the Patent Office from Syria. The assertment is composed of varieties of wheat, barley, grape cuttings, olives, scions of fruits, and vegetable productions. The cuttings, scions, &c., will be sent to the new propogating houses for experiment and in-duction upon the stage within a very few months crease, and no distribution will be made of the remain ier until fall. Among the interesting makes an excellent article for he lges, and as a tree it is very ornamental. There are also seeds of melon, squashes, &c., camel's food, ticulars: dates, walnuts, equal to the English, and probably well adapted to the Middle and Southern States. The mais tree is esteemed as medicinal, or rather prophylactic. The seeds sent the enclosure of the ancient temple of Solomon. National Intelligencer.

DESERTION OF A YOUNG WIFE

by the steamboat Lebanon, says, the Gazette, two persons, a man and a woman, who represented themselves as husband and wife. On arriving at the wharf the husband left the boat were given to have it sent to the Southgate ran back to the boat to direct them to send their baggage to the Walnut Street House coming of her husband, and the sad truth that he had deserted her flashed neross her mind She wept bitterly at the thought of her situation, and attracted about her quite an impulsive crowd, to whom she related her story .-was sent to the Henrie House, the merchant also volunteering his services to acquaint her parents by letter of her condition. The story of the girl was that the man had married her at Quincy, Illinois, about two weeks since and with so pernicious a drug. they left home for the purpose of visiting some of his relatives, who reside in the interior of Kentucky.

The fellow took with him a gold watch belonging to the girl and one hundred and forty and importance has appeared to-day. It is a she she started away.

The annexed letter from Major Donaldson very interesting and, perhaps, valuable present farm of the Agricultural College:

strange that the variety is not to be found smongst the New Mexicans. I am told that in Revelations, are not uncommon amongst the immense herds belonging to the Navajoe indians; and the idea has occured to me that these many-horned creatures might be a cross between the common sheep and the big rams of jee country is in the very heart of the Rocky Mountains. Respectfully, yours,

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J. L. Donaldson. Major United States Army.

REMOVALS FROM OFFICE. Several Douglas Postmasters and route agents in Ohio, were removed last week.

TO EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS.

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A NORTH CAROLINA PAPER!

THE TIMES: The word "Zounve is grad of two syllables, away from this town on "aturday night, leavrectly prenounced as if written Zacarz, the ing several small sums of indebtedness unpaid.

A having the Italian sound as in "lan." The We had given this creature employment whena having the Arabic Zouaona, a ever his drunkenness would permit him to name is derived the Kabyle tribe, who live on confederacy of the Kabyle tribe, who live on work, on account of his highly respectable the mountains back of Algiers.—The original connections and in hope that his bad habits Rouave, in the French service were composed might be reformed. He has requited this kindness by taking off with him a little boy we were endeavoring to train up to usefulness and respectability-the son of a worthy poor man who resides here and is unable to follow his lost child-who was beguiled by this bad man to runaway (as is believed) that he might lines between the Territoria, according get the sum of eight or ten dollars the little

Our object in making this statement is to well have been made. Mr. Mowry's qualificate request any of the fraternity who may know where the poor boy is, to communicate the fact to the editor of this paper, in order that be may be restored to his much afflicted father.

Will our bretheren of the press have the kindness to attend to this matter?-Southern Watchman.

MUSICAL

ries of the Thousand and One Nights. Portions ries of the Thousand-and-One Nights. Portions of the work have been submitted to eminent professional musicians in New York and elsewhere, who speak in high terms of its execution. The auther hopes to make arrangement for its pro-

KILLED WHILE AT PRAYER.

plants may be mentioned the Lessahan. It John Brown, by lightning, on Wednesday, at procured a colored girl of 12 or 14 years of age, Hampton, N. H. The correspondent of the as nurse. After the girl had charge of the child Portsmouth Chronicle gives the following par- a short time it became putny, sick and fretful,

During the thunder storm Wednesday evening, a house owned by Uri Lamprey, Esq., and In order to satisfy herself, Mrs. W. one mornoccupied by Mr. Dearborn and Mr. Brown, ing gaze out that she was going to visit a neighwere precured from the tree growing within Irish lady, was instanly killed while at prayer, then secreted herself where she could observe having just made the remark to Mrs. Dearbora the girl's movements. She had been watching that if the Lord was to take them, she knew of but a few minutes, when, to her unspeakable nothing better to be doing than to be at prayer. horror, she saw the girl get a large pia cushion A few days ago there arrived at Cincinnatti She leaves four small children to the care of and begin putting the pins in the child's moath her husband. The house is so much damaged and trying to make it swallow them. as not to be worth repairing.

THE NEW POSTAGE STAMP.

The ninety cent postage stamp has just been in company with his wife, saying that he issued. The centre of the stamp has a figure would walk instead of riding to a hotel .- of Washington, taken from a portrait painted Their baggage was not taken, but instructions at the time of his resigning his command of the army. The color of the ground is blue. The House the following day. At the corner of denomination of the stamps now in use consist Columbia and Walnut streets the man requested the woman to wait a few moments while he and ninety cents. The postage, for the most part, paid on foreign letters not covered by the above rates, are fifteen, twenty-seven and fiftyinstead of the Southgate. For two hours she stood upon the corner, vainly waiting the furnished will answer this necessity.—Balti-

A REPENTANT OPIUM SMUGGLER

A late importer of opium in India has contributed five thousand rupers, to be distribu-At the instance of a prominent merchant, she ted among four missionary societies laboring in China, being part of the proceeds of his former employment, which he had resigned in consequences of conscientious objections at having been connected with supplying the Chinese

THE COOLEY SLAVE TRADE.

The Washington Correspondent of the Charleston Courier under date of the 19th inst., says:

dollars, which her parents had given her when response by the government to the proposition announces the dispatch from New Mexico of a proposal, and Great Britain is forcibly remind for the Maryland Agricultural Society. The as well as by treaty and subsidy from Spain, rams, when received, will be placed on the to prevent the slave-traffic on the coast of Cu. Assistant Quartermatures (Spring).

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Sant Fr. N. M. July 28, 1869.

Editors of Bultimore American:

Gentleren — Sent yesterday, by Mr. C. Parker's train to Kansas City, from whence they will be forwarded to Bultimore to the President of the Agricultural Society of Maryland, two four horsel Rams, which were captured from the Navajoe Indians in the fall of Berlin or States. The document is long and will be road with interest."

It will be found on second page of this part. It will be found on second

the white man withdrew, while the negro resix, and even seven horns. like the beast

The Doctor, on reaching town, communicated the circumstances to one of our policemen, who on going to the place named, found the stranger who stated that he had been a merchant of the Rocky Mountains, amongst whom they roam. Why not? Quien Sabe? The Nava-ta, but hearing so much about exchange, pro-

him to be not of sane mind, brought him to town,

and placed him in jail, where he remains with his own consent. There is no charge against

In Philadelphia, on Saturday morning. the police arrested a noterious burglar, known as the "Old Doctor" and by various aliases.—When arrested he was in company with another of his fraternity, devising the robbery of a back in New Jersey, and a letter was taken from him, in which the plan of operations was detailed. Around them lay all kinds of nearing lar's fusc, series, jimmeys, picks, etc., and also a lot of impressions in wax of the locks of dwellings in that city, in New York, and in Boston. The implements were all of the most perfectly finished kind, while among them was an apparatus, invented by a Frenchman name of Specimen numbers are forces, N.C.

**THE PAPER FOR YOUR FAMILY:

A NORTH CAROLINA PAPER:

THE TIMES contains weekly felt of a kinds of restain nor pelicula, but he being contents, to it is so to present in the columns whatever may clear the people or present in the families of North Carolina to give THE to the families of North Carolina to give THE to the families of North Carolina to give THE to the families of North Carolina to give THE to the families of North Carolina to give THE to the families of North Carolina to give THE to the family of the families of North Carolina to give THE to the families of North Carolina to give THE to the families of North Carolina to give THE to the families of North Carolina to give THE to the families of North Carolina to give THE to the families of North Carolina to give THE to the families of North Carolina to give THE to the families of North Carolina to give THE to the families of North Carolina to give THE to the families of North Carolina to give THE to the families of North Carolina to give THE to the families of North Carolina to give THE to the families of North Carolina to give THE to the families of North Carolina to give THE to the families of North Carolina to give THE to the families of North Carolina to give THE to the families of North Carolina to give THE to the families of North Carolina to give THE to the families of North Carolina to gi an apparatus, invented by a Frenchman named Maillefert, by which a safe may be blown open with powder without detonation. The burglars accompanied the officers to a Fifteenth street railroad car, but on the trip down the Old Doctor attempted to destroy, unseen by bis custodian, a bundle of letters from noted A gentleman of Norfolk, Va., who prosecus thicres. Officer Bartholomew seized him, and ted his musical studies with zeal during a a tremendous row ensued. Billies were drawn lengthy residence at Paris and Florence, has and the "Doctor" proceeded to use a revolver Ninety-four boxes and two barrels containing just completed a grand opera in five acts, the but was stunned by a blow on the head. Aflibretto of which is founded upon one of the sto- ter this admonitory lesson he went along very

> A NURSE GIVING A CHILD PINS. The Wilmington (Del.) Gazette relates the following as having occurred in Ecandywine

Hundred, in that country. Mr. Lewis Welden and lady have a fine little We have already mentioned the death of Mrs. | child, now some six months old, for which they with very unusual symptoms, which caused the mother to suspect that something was wrong. struch by lightning, and Mrs. Brown, an bor, and would be gone for several hours. She

The girl was immediately secured and a physician called in, who, by the application of proper remedies, succeeded in dislodging six or eight pins of large size from the child's stomach, while several more were extracted from its throat. It is believed that she gave the baby from time to time about two dozen of the pins, but under careful management they have nearly or quite all been extricated, and it now flourishes finely, though its life was for a long time despaired of. The girl was sent away, but utterly refused to tell how many pins she had given the child, or what was her object in doing so. It is believed, however, that she became tired of nursing it, and took this plan to put it out of the way.

A NAUGHTY CLERGYMAN.

The Rev. D. C. Mitchell, of West Stockbridge, Mass., has been deposed from the ministry of the Methodist church, for alleged improper conduct towards a young girl named Webster, living in South Lee, where he preached last year. It is expected that legal action will be taken in the matter, by the friends of the suffering girl. Mitchell has a first constant increase. For terms, &c. address, &c. pretty wife, and several children.

A GOOD WORD FOR THE MELON.

A writer for one of our agricultural exchanefellow took with him a gold watch being to the girl and one hundred and forty s, which her parents had given her when he started away.

FOUR-HORNED BAMS.

I amnexed letter from Major Donaldson access the dispatch from New Mexico of a interesting and, perhaps, valuable present the Maryland Agricultural Society. The, when received, will be placed on the of the Agricultural College:

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Santa Fr. N. M. July 28, 1869.

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who stated that he had been a merchant of Fayettville, North Carolina, that he had settled all his valid debts; that he had been in Augus it, but heaving so much about exchange, protesting notes, &c., he would not remain; that he had slept out in the woods the hight previous; and that he was on his way to New Mexico.

The policeman found in the possession of the stranger fifteen hundred dollars, and believing him to be not of saue mind, brought him to town,

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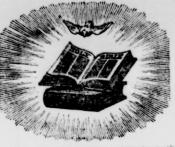
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JESUS CHRIST Jesus Christ has lived and died; What is all the world beside ? This to know is all we need; This to know is life indeed.

Other wisdom seek I none : Teach me this, and this alone Jesus Christ has lived and died; Jesus Christ was crucified.

Can my soul on shadows vain Ever spen I a thought again? No! before this light they flee;

tuder path shall be tread, what deeper sorrow be affected by the painful application of nitrate shall be experience, what bitter cup shall be of silver for several weeks. drink, or darker cloud shall be penetrate, what infirmities more human, more severe, more humiliating, shall be take, in order to be touched with yours? Will not this suffice to wake your Flag heart to love, to win your miad to confidence, to inspire your soul with hope, to replenish your place to do the crops any benefit since our last spirit with joy, and tune your lips with praise that Christ's sympathy, so human, yet divine, all so tender, all so clinging, all so personal, entwines around your every infinity-bodily, mental, spiritual-and makes it all his own?

SUFFER LITTLE CHILDREN TO COME UNTO ME." Jesus is the Saviour of little ones; they can feel their need of a pardon, and they love and trust the Redeemer. Innumerable instances are occurring where, for the encouragement of parents and Sabbath schools, childlike faith speaker in a recent Sabbath School Convention, related an incident occurring in England -that of a little girl, seven year of age, who having been taken sick was carried to the hospital to die. "The last night," said the speaker, "nothing was heard to break the silence but the ticking of the great clock in the hall, as the pendulum swung backward and forward. Then it would strike the hours e-l-e-v-e-n, t-w-e-l-v-e, o-n-e o'clock, when there came from the couch of the little sufferer a voice of sweet melody. It was one verse of a Subbath School bymn-

"Jesus! that name to sinners dear, The name to sinners given; It scatters ail, our guilty fears, And turns our hell to heaven."

Then all was silent again, and nothing was heard but the ticking of the great clack in the hall, until she broke out after a while in another verse :

"Happy! if with my latest breath

been there before her, and carried

THE BOY THAT WOULDN'T GET MAD. I once heard an interesting story about two little brothers. One of them was ten years old, and the other eight. The eldest boy had within a few months past, includged the hope that God had given him a new heart. He thought he was a Christian, and loved the Lord Jesus Christ. But his little brother did not believe that his heart had been changed .-He thought his brother was no more a Chistian than he had always been. He said he could not see any difference. Yet he meant to try him and see: for, as his brother now apcared more sober than usual, and was more willing to go to meeting than before, he did not feel certain that he was not a Christian.

Now, how do you think this little boy unhis brother's toes, kick his heels, or pinch his without an angry word or look. This was different from what he used to do. He had before always been ready to take revenge on the knew that he would get mad if any body should treat him so unkindly. He soon became con-

the hope that God had pardoned his sin and sprain as the gentle exercise which the anigiven him a new heart.

Useful Information.

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It is state I by a correspondent that canter-ization by hot fallow is an immediate cure for in-growing nails. He says:

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I put a very small piece of tallow into a spoon and heated it over a lamp until it because very last sermon. In a few weeks he will bid farhet, and dropped two or three drops between the nail and granulations. The effect was almost magical. Pain and tenderness were at his breathern and sisters, and after the exchange which will any other the exchange and sisters and after the exchange and after the e Ever spent a thought again:
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Jesus Christ has died for me.

TEMPTED LIKE US.

How precious is the synapathy of Christ with human infirmity: He knew what hums ger and thirst were—he knew what labor and fatigue were, he knew what labor and fatigue were, he knew what languer and most satisfactory results. The operation can be hear what man and fatigue were, he knew what languer and most satisfactory results. The operation can be hear what man and fatigue were at once relieved, and in a few days the granultation of a devont prayer, took a whim to particular attention after the experiment of the catupy some fraudic facals. He ran up Timo and destitute of facing, and the edge of the unit exposed so as to admit being pared away to College. At this stage of the proceeding a without any inconvenience. The cure was complete, and the treuble rever returned. I have tried this plan repeatedly since, with the collected, and for a time there was a grand confusion. After siceplessness were, he knew what pain and most satisfactory results. The operation can scene of noise, running and confusion. After suffering were, he knew what spiritual depresses but little if any pain if the tallow is propsesome trouble, he was shot by a Jersey police sine and mental darkness were, he knew what the weight, and cause, and sorrow of sin were, he knew what the assult of the world, the fick-case that did not yield to one application.—

An at Su leness of friends, the distrust and woundings Admitting the theory of Dr. Lorirer to be cor. at Surat, expressed his surprise, by loud exof brethren were, he knew what it was to be denied by one disciple, to be betrayed by anseen. The liquid contery insinuates itself in coze out of a bottle of parter as seen as the other, and to be forsaken by all! Child of every insterstice under the nail, accomp ish-God! what mere shall Christ endure, what ing in one minute, without pain, all that can

A SUBSTITUTE FOR CORY

We fird the following in the Lexington

"There has not been rain enough at this is-ue. Several little showers have fallen, but not sufficient to settle the dast in the streets. We have heard of a few favored spots in the district, where there has been good se sous -It is evident that the corn crop will not be an average one; therefore it behooves the farmer to bestir himself to supply a sub-titute. We know of nothing that will answer a better purpose than the turnip. Prepare your land, giving a coat of guano and a deep thorough angry creditor, the other day, to the black serplowing ; then, in the latter part of this month in Christ is manifested, in life and death. A with a brush or harrow. Great care should sar, he be getting sober." be taken that the seed are thrown even ever the ground and not too thick. The turnip not only makes an excellent fool for the farm stock but serves as an esculent for man that is rarely surpassed. The best mode of preparing them for stock, especially bogs, is by boiling top and all together. A few acres of turnmany at sent bushels of corn. Try it'

PACKING APPLES IN LEAVES. A few years ago, Mr. J. W. Boynton, of East Hartford, while gathering up the leaves under an apple tree, in the spring, observed beneath them a few fresh, unfrozen apples .-It suggested at once that dry leaves would answer well as packing material for foult, and large number of dead letters there! the next fall, and every season since, he has used them for this purpose. We saw a few see, Dick, when a poor woman steals it is caldays ago some specimens thus preserved, seem- led larceny; but when it's a rich 'un, the jury ingly as fresh and piquant in flavor as when says it's monomany, and can't belp it, that's it. "Happy of with my time version of the proper time, but not to pack the abstened to the bedside of carefully at the proper time, but not to pack the abstened to the bedside of the nurse thea hastened to the bedside of the nurse theat hastened to the bedside of the nurse the nurse the nurse then the nurse then the nurse then the nurse then the nurse then the nurse then the nurse the little sufferer, but she was too late. The them until the forest leaves are perfectly dry and the weather quite cool. Then the apples as possible by placing any convenient weight having. on the cover of the Larrel. The leaves are of &c., and yet not bruise the apples in the slightest degree. In this latitude Mr. Boynton has never found it necessary to keep these barrels of fruit in any place warmer than an open shed. It would be advisable, of course, evepossible. In the spring they are to be removed to a cool place, airy cellar, or to an apartthe ice nouse .- Homestead.

PASTURING HORSES.

The Maine Farmer remarks that few writers who have discoursed upon the management of hole it went off. Sorry to say it was taken horses have said anything about the summer dertook to find out whether his brother was grazing of these animals. Nor in fact, is it a really a Christian? Why, he would tread on subject upon which much of importance can be said. Yet there are some points connected civilization. arms, to see if he would get mad, as he used with it, well worthy of consideration. Youatt to do. But his brother bore it with meekness, says: "The spring grass is the best physic that can be given to a horse. To a degree which no artificial aperient or diuretic can reach, it carries off every humor that may be spot for such an abuse. The youngest brother lurking about the animal. It fines down like a confined criminal? Because he is seawas sure that he could not do so; for he the roundness of the legs, and except there be some bony enlargement, restores them to their original strength. There is nothing so refreshvinced that his brother was a Christian, and ing to their feet as the damp coolness of the that he was not. He became anxious about grass into which they are turned, and nothing the cradle prepared for him.

his soul, and in a short time he too indulged is calculated to remove every enlargement or mal voluntarily takes while his legs are exposed to the cooling process of evaporation that is taking place from the herbage on which The experience of ages has shown he treads. that it is the most skillful of veterinarians. It An immensestore of rich knowledge is affect in the world, see is the reacvating process of nature where the

Salad for the Solitary.

THE MISTAKES OF THE PRESS The latest on whom I first tried this was a young lady who had been unable to pet on a shee fir several morths, decidedly the worst case I have ever seen. The disease had been a sermon presched by an eminent divine, and morths of the sermon presched by an eminent divine, and morths of the North Carolad Na.

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"The Rev. James Thompson, rector of St. Vi

An Indian, being at an Englishman's table coze out of a bottle of porter as soon as the cork was drawn. Being asked what surprised him, he replied: "I don't wonder at all the froth comes out of the bottle; but how the deuce did you ever contrive to squeeze it all

A worthy clergyman, upon being asked why he did not venture to an election at which the proceedings were riotens'y conducted, and give his vote, replied: "I do not see why I should endanger my own poll to benefit another

A loving couple during an evening walk discovered the "varigated prismatic hues" of the Aurora Borealis, by which name he called her attention, to which she, in scraph tones, replied: "Aurelius Bolis, what nonsense!them's nothin' but northern lights!"

vant of an intemperate debtor. "Up stairs, sar." 'Getting drunk, I suppose " "No,

A rich banker gave a beggar a shilling when the latter exclamed with gratitude, "May Heaven reward you a thousand times!" "Well what would that amount to? only fifty pounds' answered the rich man, smilling.

"You always lose your temper in my comips, in the winter season, will fill the place of pany," said an individual of doubtfut reputatien to a gentleman. "True, sir," replied the other, "and I shouldn't wonder if I lost every thing I have about me."

> Jones and Brown met at the Post Office .-Jones complains of a bad smell about the Post Office, and asks Brown what it can be?-Brown dosen't know, unless it may be the

An English paper advertises for sale "a perthat little Sabbath School girl from beholding and leaves are packed in alternate layers, and feet lady's horse." We don't care about the the Lamb on earth, to his bosom in the sanc- the last layer of leaves are crowded in as close horse, but the perfect lady would be worth

> If I am about courting a girl I have but litsuch clasticity that the whole may be compressed so tightly as to prevent all shacking, to a knowledge of her faults. Answer .- Praise her among her female acquaintances.

> "Where shall I put this paper so as to be sure of seeing it to morrow?" asked Mary Jones of her brother Charles. "On the lookry where to keep them in as cool a place as ing glass, to be sure," was his very prompt

> The reason that the Indians are so fleet of ment especially for fruit, in connection with foot is that from the habit they have of painting themselves, they are accustomed to streaking it.

An artist painted a cannon so natural the other day that when he finished the touchby the sheriff.

The last place in which I should look for the milk of human kindness, is the pale of civilization.

EORGE W. COTHRAN, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, Lockport, Nagara county, N. Y. However poor opinions steamboat captains

may have of each other's boats when running races, they likely think them passable. Why is an invalid, cured by sea-bathing,

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